**IRON MAN COMETH**
*Triathlete Stacy Van Horn may go pro — page 24*

**GET THE MUCK OUT**
*Serviced your septic tank lately? — page 48*

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 33 AUGUST 11, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

## City's paving controversy takes new dimension

### ■ Chip-sealing saga continues as residents raise concerns over airborne 'gravel dust'

*'It is not dust; it is powdered rock. I think anyone using their common sense knows it's not safe. How can breathing powdered rock not be a pulmonary hazard?'*

— Jon Albert-Levy

By PAUL WOLF

THE DUST has yet to settle on the city's controversial street paving program.

When Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem is asked about the health risks posed by kicked-up gravel "dust" from the recent street paving, he refers to a thick procedural manual: Caltrans standards — 1992.

The California Department of Transportation document states chip-sealing — the kind carried out in locations throughout town last month — does not pose a health hazard.

The document from the California Department of Transportation reinforces the fact that powdered gravel is "less hazardous than automobile fumes," Cullem said.

See PAVING page 15

*'All the information we have is that the powdered granite rock which we have here is not hazardous.'*

— Jim Cullem

## *Stirring up trouble*

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

RANDY RANDAZZO was wielding the big spoon Friday evening during the Fourth Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta as it got off to a roaring start at the Hooplal dinner event. Joining Randazzo on bean patrol were Wes Buckham, Otto Heubner and Maury Corbett. The dinner at the Trail and Saddle Club kicked off three days of festivities at the Fiesta, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. For another photo, see page 19; for Dodie Barkley's account, see page 44.

## Carmel to put aging fleet of vehicles out to pasture; 13 new trucks, cars purchased

By SCOTT BREARTON

WITHIN THE next 60 days, the City of Carmel will replace 14 of its aging trucks, police cars and parking enforcement vehicles with 13 brand new vehicles, according to Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

"Fortunately for us, both (City Administrator) Jere Kersnar and the city council have been supportive," Cullem said. "They have been willing to take the big leap this year into lease purchasing."

Because the public works department serves as fleet manager for the city, Cullem has largely been responsible for coming up with creative ways of replacing the city's aging vehicles.

"You're looking at trucks with over 100,000 miles that we've been trying to keep together with chewing gum and baling wire," commented Cullem.

Under a three-year lease-purchase plan, Cullem said the city will acquire approximately $225,000 worth of equipment. He said the city received competitive bid prices and a favorable 5.5 percent financing rate for buying several vehicles at once.

For starters, eight of the city's familiar old red maintenance trucks, which are shared by the public works and forest and beach departments, will be replaced by seven 1994 Ford utility trucks – all white.

And just last Thursday, two brand new fully equipped police cars arrived at the police station, according to Cullem, noting they will replace two other "much

See VEHICLES page 12

## Pine disease prompts McPherson visit

### Assemblyman pledges to put issue on state agenda; still no solution in sight for pitch canker

By PAUL WOLF

CITY OFFICIALS are one step further along in securing the will to fight the pine disease known as pitch canker, but that doesn't mean they are any closer to a solution.

State Assemblyman Bruce McPherson has joined them by throwing up his hands.

Nevertheless, by the time three city officials met with McPherson in Carmel Wednesday, Aug. 3, the problem had been elevated to the state level. And that, according to city officials, is where

See TREES page 6

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

ASSEMBLYMAN BRUCE McPherson (left) studies an example of the pitch canker problem with Ken White, Jere Kersnar and Gary Kelly during last week's tour.

## IN A FOG?

### *Figures confirm July was gray, gloomy*

IF YOU thought it was a bit grayer than usual on the Monterey Peninsula last month, your observation was correct.

In fact, there were 29 foggy days in July, according to R.J. Renard, a volunteer observer at the National Weather Service Climatological Station in Monterey.

"The 29-day figure is not only a record for July, but for *any month* in the last 31 years," said Renard. "In any case, to a veteran observer of Monterey Peninsula weather, it was evident that July 1994 weather had little to offer

See WEATHER page 19

# Set to retire, CMS' Seelig says style was tough but fair

By SCOTT BREARTON

SOMETIMES IT'S the little things that make it all worthwhile.

For Clell Seelig – a 57-year-old Salinas resident who taught science and math at Carmel Middle School for more than 25 years – it's the joy of thumbing through the newspaper and reading about a former student who graduated from college or got that promotion.

"It makes you think, 'you know, it wasn't all lost.'"

Originally hired by the Carmel Unified School District in 1968, Seelig is retiring, effective Monday.

As a young college graduate, Seelig moved from the Midwest to Alaska in 1964 to pursue a career in education along with another love – fishing. And it was while he was fishing and teaching science to elementary school students on a U.S. Air Force base in Alaska that he also wound up catching his wife, Janet.

After getting his master's degree from Michigan State University, Seelig moved to California. He said the contrast between the structured teaching environment in Alaska and Carmel Unified was obvious from the day he interviewed for the job.

"It was quite a shock to come here," Seelig explained. "The interview was very informal. The whole atmosphere was like, 'come on in, we'll take you. Join the family.' That's been mainly what this district is all about."

Seelig was hired as a science teacher, a subject which he taught at CMS for 20 years before becoming a math teacher six years ago.

Among Seelig's fondest memories are his early years at CMS. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, he helped get the middle school's fledgling sports program off the ground.

"I was young enough and the new guy on the block," Seelig recalled. "For the first seven or eight years, I wound up coaching every sport they had for about a buck and a quarter an hour. But it wasn't the money...

"That's probably the thing that I remember most – working with kids outside of the classroom. You get them in a classroom and it's a different situation."

### Tough but fair

Seelig describes his teaching style as "structured" and tough but fair.

"I was probably one of the tougher teachers," Seelig remarked. "I expected them to do as they were supposed to – get the required work done. I gave failing grades if they earned them."

According to Seelig, the allure of the Carmel area attracted many good teachers to CUSD, and many never left.

"The thing about this district is that the continuity is there because so many people have stayed so long," Seelig said. "Most of the people here liked where they were, they liked teaching in the district, so they did stayed."

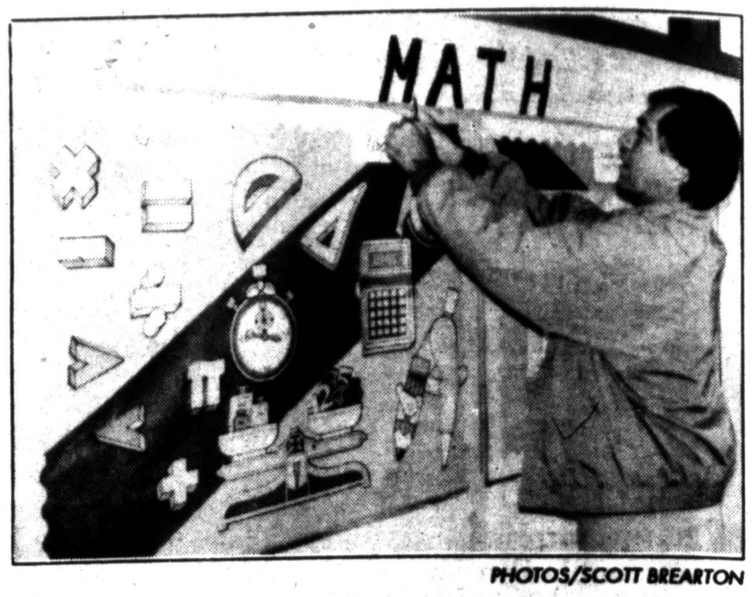
In fact, he noted, it has only been in the last four or five years that several younger teachers have come on board at CMS.

At one point, according to Seelig, there were nearly 900 students attending CMS, when grades five through eight were offered there. But its enrollment was drastically scaled back after the passage of Proposition 13, and the student population dropped to as few as 400 students. Many teachers were let go as a result, Seelig recalled.

And the impacts of Prop. 13 and failed bond measures are still being felt in the district today, according to Seelig.

"We never really did recover from it, as far as I'm concerned," Seelig said. "Things like that put a crimp in everybody's style, because you don't have the money for facilities and improvements and things that are necessary."

Nevertheless, CUSD has done very well for area children, according to Seelig. "You just get in there and do with what you have," he said. "It's just that you always want a little more."




PHOTOS/SCOTT BREARTON

CLELL SEELIG (also at left) seemed relaxed as he took down the decorations from the walls of his CMS classroom last week in preparation for retirement. The 57-year-old Salinas resident says he looks forward to fishing and traveling in his spare time.

Although the relaxed atmosphere at CUSD may be a constant, Seelig has seen a lot of changes in his 26 years at CMS. He maintains that with few exceptions, he was generally able to teach the curriculum in his own style.

The relationships he developed with other staff members at CMS will stick in Seelig's memory. In turn, he will be remembered for throwing retirement parties for colleagues and creating a faculty emergency fund which was used for births, deaths and other emergencies.

Additionally, Seelig was the first to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for setting the June 13 arson fire at Carmel High School. Although Seelig admitted response to his reward offer was lukewarm, the high school's fire relief fund did get a well-timed shot in the arm.

Interestingly, one of the teen-agers guilty of the

See SEELIG page 18


# COMING SOON!

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# Teachers give McPherson surprise support

## ■ Bill Monning matches endorsements, as both claim to be 'education candidate.'

By PAUL WOLF

**WITH HALF of the state budget going to education, it is not surprising the two candidates for the 27th State Assembly District should covet the support of California's public school teachers.**

**And over the past week and a half, there have been some vigorous public relations efforts on the part of Democratic challenger Bill Monning and Republican incumbent Bruce McPherson to make the most of a pair of recent announcements.**

**They include:**

**• McPherson's endorsement last week by the California Teachers Association.**

**• Monning's endorsement this week by the California Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.**

**McPherson's blessing from the CTA came first, and the commonly held sentiment was that the endorsement was a surprise — as the CTA backs Republicans infrequently.**

**A CTA spokesperson called McPherson an independent-minded moderate republican who isn't averse to taking "honest political-action committee (PAC) money."**

**McPherson reveled in the news, stating, "I think its a clear indication of how seriously I take public education." Meanwhile, Monning not only had to defend his claim as the candidate of education, but also his decision not to accept PAC money in advance of the November ballot.**

**"To me, their endorsement of Bruce is a sad statement of how dependent people are on money influencing legislation in Sacramento," said Monning, whose PAC pledge appeared to be backfiring.**

**However, when word came Tuesday that the Demo-**

**See ENDORSEMENTS page 19**

## The man behind the candidate

BILL MONNING with wife Dana Kent and daughters Laura (right) and Alexandra, in Chiapas, Mexico.

### ■ *Chiapas project shows Democrat's far-reaching interest in public service.*

By PAUL WOLF

**IT MAY be Bill Monning's ambition to serve the area known as the 27th State Assembly District, but the Salinas attorney already boasts public service on a hemispheric scale.**

**The Democratic challenger to Republican Assemblyman Bruce McPherson serves on the board of directors for the International Relief Fund — a group that has focused its efforts on El Salvador but this year has branched out to Chiapas, Mexico.**

**So far, Monning has been part of the effort that has raised $1,200 for medical relief in that southern-most Mexican state, where human conditions have deteriorated following a clash between indigenous peoples and the Mexican military.**

**"The $1,200 is just a start — and it is symbolic and a recognition of the health needs in that area," Monning said, noting that a sum many times greater has been raised in the long-standing Salvadoran relief effort. "The public health conditions over there are very poor."**

**Monning knows first-hand.**

**For five weeks in October and November, he stayed in San Cristobal de Las Casas with wife Dana Kent, and their two daughters, Laura and Alexandra. Kent, a family practice physician, gave care to victims of the rampant cholera epidemic.**

**Monning is a co-founder and former executive director of the Salvadoran Medical Relief Fund,**

**See MONNING page 17**

# Carmel Highlands couple convicted of securities fraud

### ■ *Prospects for recovering losses to investors are dim.*

By PAUL WOLF

**A CARMEL Highlands couple was among four people who pleaded guilty in connection with a real estate fraud operation that cost investors more than $8 million.**

**The case is possibly "the largest economic crime" in Monterey County history, according to District Attorny Investigator Sue Stryker.**

**Robert Marlo Denning, 52, chief executive officer of Pacific Cliffs Financial & Development of Del Rey Oaks, pleaded guilty on fraud charges Tuesday before Monterey County Superior Court Judge William Curtis.**

**Last Friday, Linda Denning, 44, pleaded guilty on the charge of failing to file corporate tax returns.**

**Meanwhile, the likelihood of restoring part or all of the $8 million or more by investors appears small, according to Stryker, noting that the securities firm and its subsidiaries are verging on bankruptcy.**

**"Blood from a turnip"**

**"We are going to do the best we can to get a restitution order, but it will be like getting blood from a turnip," Stryker said.**

**The investigator said there are "several dozen investors in the central California area." They are among more than 600 throughout the country who**

**See FRAUD page 17**

# Officials seek leads on Carmel Valley arson fire case; $500 reward offered

By SUSAN BECK

**A $500 reward is being offered by the Carmel Valley Fire Department for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons connected with an arson fire Monday afternoon in Carmel Valley Village.**

**The ignition device was recovered from the scene on Esquiline Road, which was within 100 yards of the new Rosie's Bridge, according to Captain Jeff Frye.**

**Carmel Valley and California Department of Forestry (CDF) firefighters quickly contained the fire to less than one acre, he added.**

**'An arson fire'**

**"This is an arson fire," Frye said of the blaze set at about 2:30 p.m.**

**"This fire is under investigation, and the ignition devise is currently is being analyzed for fingerprints or any other evidence."**

**A Monterey County Public Words supervisor called 911 about the blaze at the entrance to the Robles del Rio Subdivision.**

**There are about 400 homes in the area with one road out, Frye said. The fire "jumped" across Esquiline Road starting another small fire, he added.**

**In addition, it reached the roof of a barn nearby.**

**While there are no suspects, CDF has responded to similar arson fires in Cachagua and Monterey, Frye noted.**

**Looking for leads**

**"Our department, CDF and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department are "actively interested in any leads the community may have," Frye said**

**"Just the fact that someone out there is purposely setting grass fires is very concerning."**

**Anyone with information that could lead to an arrest and conviction is urged to call 659-2021 or 385-5575.**

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARBINA

FIREFIGHTERS FOUND an ignition device at the scene of Monday's fire near the entrance to Robles del Rio in Carmel Valley Village.

# Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Aug. 2, through Monday, Aug. 8.

**Tuesday, Aug. 2**

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of a necklace from her home.

• **South Coast:** A Sand City man reported that his trailer, parked at Lucia, was broken into sometime during Aug. 1 or Aug. 2. Taken — $480 worth of fish and 10 Igloo coolers. Entry was made via bolt-cutters snipping off the lock.

**Wednesday, Aug. 3**

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her live-in boyfriend "is an alcoholic and she wants him out." She was told to get the eviction process moving.

• **Carmel:** A supermarket spokesperson reported forged checks.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her car and house were egged during the night.

• **Carmel Valley:** A motel manager reported that someone spray painted some of the rooms. "Most of it was profanity."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that a tenant on his property was allowing horses to run loose. The reporting party was afraid the horses would hurt some of his young children. He was told to contact the horse person's father to resolve the matter.

• **Big Sur:** Missing person report. The individual sought was "recently released from Monterey County Jail."

**Thursday, Aug. 4**

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that a man exposed himself near Carmel Lagoon. He was driving a light yellow car. "License plate unknown."

• **Big Sur:** The chef at a restaurant reported another employee harrassing workers there.

**Friday, Aug. 5**

• **Carmel:** A Monterey woman was stopped for a traffic infraction at Highway 1 and Rio Road. "She was an unlicensed driver; her car was towed to a Monterey garage."

• **Carmel:** A Pacific Grove man was stopped for a traffic infraction. Same as above — "He was an unlicensed driver, and his car was towed to a Monterey garage."

• **Carmel:** A gardener reported that a well-known transient was camping out in the restroom of the building where the gardener works. The suspect left before officers arrived.

• **Carmel:** A man reported the theft of tools from a shed at his residence.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that a strange vehicle drove onto her property, and "an unknown woman got out and possibly walked around the outside of the residence." Nothing suspicious was found. The reporting party had the vehicle towed to a garage in Monterey.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that someone stole her pigskin wallet, coin purse and watch from a recreational facility. Losses worth $160.

• **Pebble Beach:** The reporting party was staying at her mother's house in Pebble Beach. A Carmel woman, she said, had been battered by her husband. "He was booked into county jail."

**Saturday, Aug. 6**

• **Carmel:** A woman reported getting "annoying telephone calls." No suspects identified.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "hearing someone outside her home. An area check proved negative."

• **Carmel Valley:** Deputies assisted forestry officials and Cachagua volunteers with an injured man on King Canyon Road.

**Sunday, Aug. 7**

• **Carmel:** A pickup truck was stopped at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue for erratic driving. The driver fled. A check with the owner determined that the vehicle had been hot-wired and stolen from his work yard in Marina. The owner responded and got back his truck. The suspect was the object of an area search; he was not found.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that a woman was back at the property "after having been evicted three months prior."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported hearing noises outside her home. "An area check was made, and nothing out of the ordinary found."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man and his mother had an argument at her residence. "She had taken his car keys and would not return them. He left after the keys were given back."

• **Pebble Beach:** Security at a major hotel reported a suspicious vehicle and persons in the parking lot. Individuals from San Francisco were addressed. "The reason for their activity could not be completely explained. Their vehicle was towed since it had not been registered since 1991."

• **Big Sur:** An Aptos woman reported that her boyfriend and another pal were overdue from a camping trip in Big Sur.

**Monday, Aug. 8**

• **Carmel:** The manager of a major store reported that a man came into the place and charged about $1,300 in items "on an account that wasn't his."

• **Carmel Valley:** CHP requested a check at a shopping center. A disturbance was taking place in the wake of a vehicular accident. Two men were contacted after the scuffle.

• **Carmel Valley:** A sales clerk at a shopping center reported that a subject ordered equipment, charging it to a Valley motel without that place's permission.

• **Pebble Beach:** An "interior plant technician" reported that "an orchid was taken from the lobby" of a prominent inn.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that her boyfriend was at her place of employment, and requested that deputies escort her to her car. "She said she wanted to avoid an argument; only the man's vehicle was located."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported hearing noises in his attic. "An area check was made; nothing suspicious found. He was advised to consult an exterminator."

# City task force formed to study art in public places; next meeting scheduled for Aug. 31

A TASK force has been formed to advise the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission on policies regarding art being displayed in public places.

The task force has been charged with devising policies on appropriate sites, types of art, funding and gift sources, and budget.

The task force met for the first time in June and hopes to conclude its findings and make a presentation to the cultural commission in January 1995.

The nine-member Art in Public Places Task Force is composed of Don Bowen, Billie DiMonaco, Sheila Georis, Jean Grace, Tom Korper, Rob Pitzer, Pat Sippel, Stephanie Snuggs and Myles Williams.

The task force's next meeting is scheduled for noon on Wednesday, Aug. 31 in the Chapman Room of Sunset Center. The meetings are open to the public.


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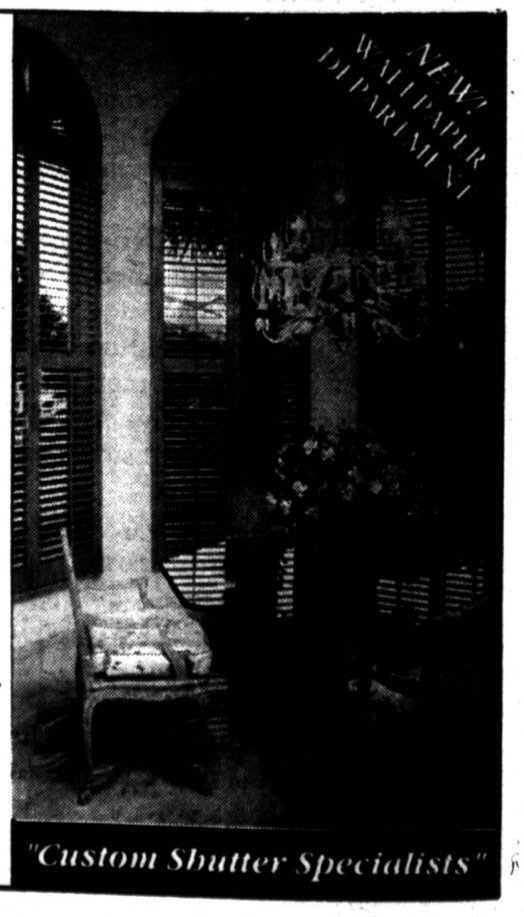


"Custom Shutter Specialists"

# Educators, parents say public education needs reform

By PAUL WOLF

THE TOWN hall meeting was characterized by its host as "an exchange...an opportunity to talk about what we are doing right, not just wrong."

But last Thursday's two-hour forum focusing on the state of public education in California did not exactly fit Assemblyman Bruce McPherson's billing: Comments and concerns expressed by nearly 100 parents, educators and special guests revealed an undercurrent of anxiety — and very few words of praise for the system as it now stands.

As the topics ranged from academics and campus violence to state funding and local fiscal management, reform was the word of the day.

The town hall meeting, held in Monterey, was less of a search for immediate solutions than it was an airing of views and a brainstorming session. These are the highlights:

• Parent Debbie Fleurat drew thunderous applause when she addressed McPherson directly, declaring: "What we need to do is put those the dollars we spend on prisons into education, and we want you to stand up and fight for us."

(Whether or not she intended to, Fleurat's line of argument sounded a lot like McPherson's Democratic opponent for the November ballot, Bill Monning.)

Panelist William Barr, Monterey County Superintendent of Schools, noted California occupies 50th place out of 50 states for per capita spending on education: "I'm not saying we should throw more money at the problem...But let's face reality: If you're a taxpayer in a state like Mississippi, you spend more per student than a Californian."

■ At town hall meeting, parents stress 'back-to-basics' approach, push for more emphasis on ethical conduct.

Panelists lamented the lack of funds for the basic teaching materials. In fact, they said teachers frequently draw from their own pockets to cover day-to-day expenses.

All six panelists agreed schools throughout the state are stuck with frozen budgets, runaway student population and nearly unmanageable diversity.

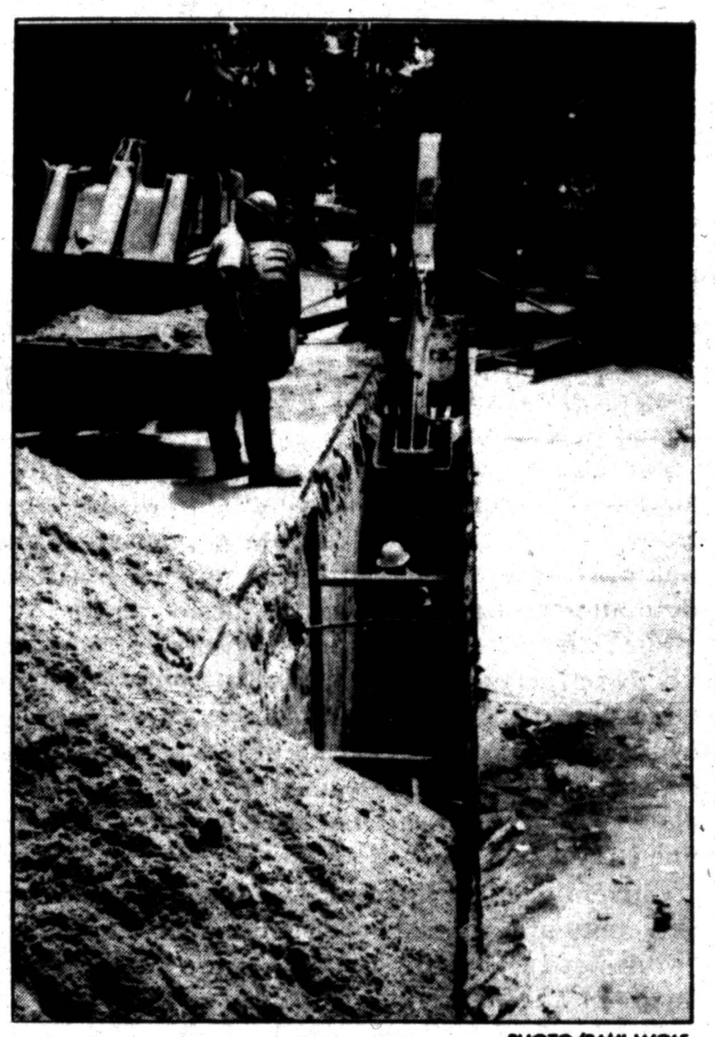
• As expected, a pair of controversial subjects arose — bilingual education and illegal immigration.

On the first subject, there appeared little support in the room; on the second subject, there was palpable frustration: Public education cannot afford to have its resources to be drained by illegals, many declared.

But one teacher on the panel insisted the question of illegal immigration was not as easy to solve as com-

See **FORUM** page 18

## *Plumbing the depths*



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

CONTRACTORS AND Carmel Public Works personnel dug a massive trench this week to replace a metal storm drain with plastic on Torres between First and Second. The work, due for completion next week, will also affect Second west of Torres.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# Bouquets of praise for Sarah

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

SARAH MANNING, Carmel's city administrative secretary, proudly accepted a bouquet of flowers at the Tuesday, Aug. 2 city council meeting commemorating her five years of service to the city. A testimony to Sarah's popularity at city hall is confirmed in this week's letters to the editor section on page 26.

# McPherson confirms there are 'no easy answers' to pine tree disease dilemma

**TREES** from page 1

it deserves recognition.

"We need to see what approach we can take, but there are no easy answers," said McPherson, who was shown specimens of afflicted pines in his hour-long visit.

His hosts were Carmel Mayor Ken White, City Administrator Jere Kersnar and City Forester Gary Kelly. "It was primarily an educational endeavor," Kelly said. "Bruce seemed very receptive and interested in the problem."

### Symbolic visit

Indeed, the visit was largely symbolic. Because the incurable pine disease has been identified in 10 counties throughout California, no city or county should have to view the problem in isolation, according to city officials. Moreover, they say state resources should be offered to help address it.

The Santa Cruz-based legislator said he sympathizes with Carmel's plight because he witnessed the removal of hundreds of diseased trees, victims of pitch canker, from the Highway 1 corridor — north and south and through Santa Cruz.

McPherson said he expects cities, counties and private property owners will have to remove dead and dying pines in "some kind of cooperative arrangement." Apart from a program of tree removals, he is not sure if or when the legislature would be able to allocate funds for research focused on finding resistant pine strains.

Currently, according to Kelly, researchers with the University of California at Berkeley are conducting a "limited study," using funds from the California Department of Forestry.

At least 132 pines located on public property in Carmel have been identified as carrying the disease, which appears to have an 85 percent mortality rate, according to Kelly. Every peninsula jurisdiction, too, has been afflicted.

Through a letter signed by the mayor, the city has contacted a number of county, state and federal officials. By the arrangement of 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to discuss the issue Sept. 6 meeting.

The city has expanded interest in the disease by forming the Pitch Canker Task Force, which consists of tree professionals from Carmel's neighboring cities, as well as from the state departments of forestry and transportation.


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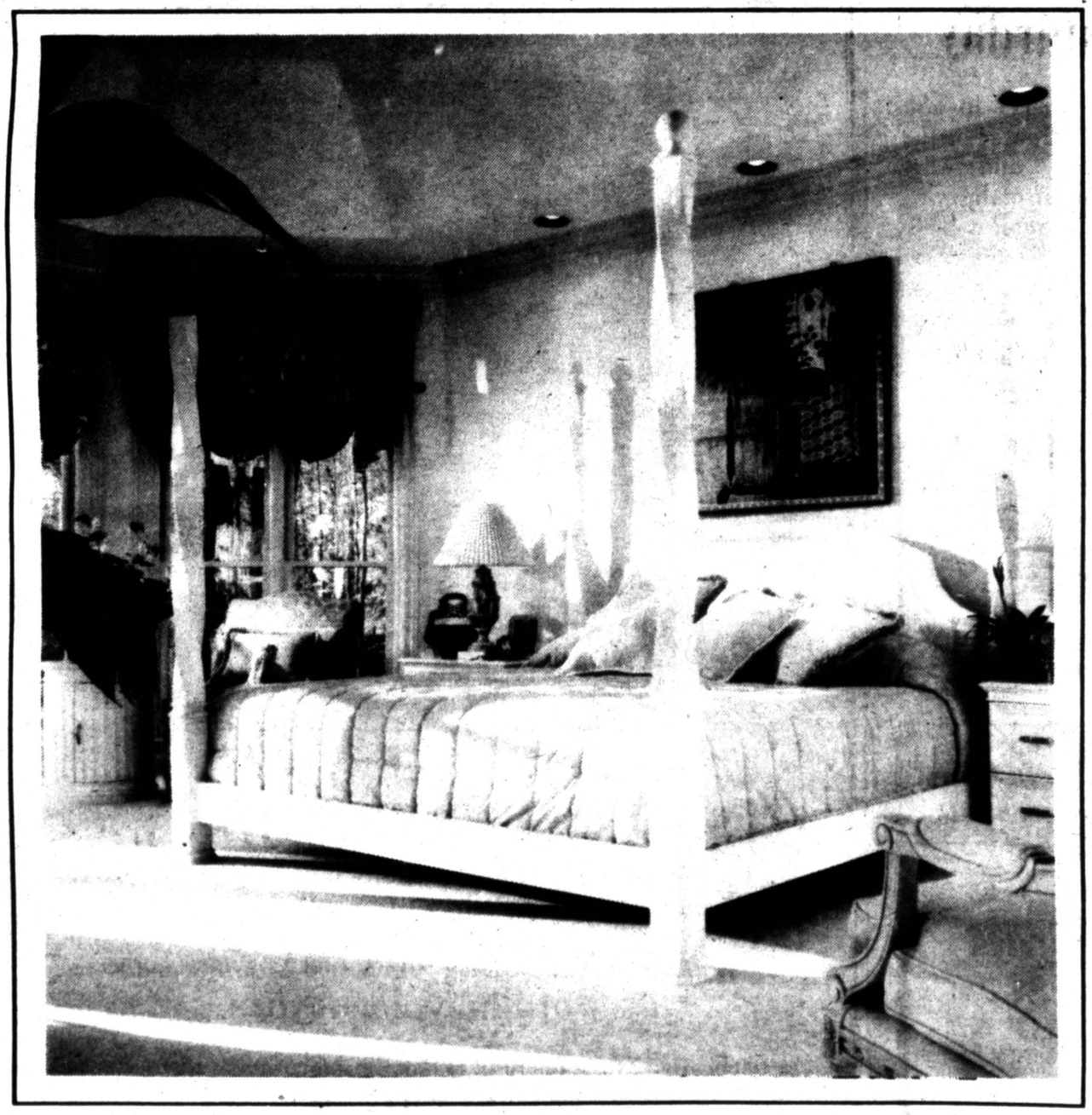

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# Limekiln Creek to become newest state park

## ■ Cowell Foundation sells 716-acre site to state for $4.1 million.

By SCOTT BREARTON

THOUGH NOT yet open for public use, picturesque Limekiln Creek south of Big Sur is set to become California's newest state park.

The state Department of Parks and Recreation closed a $4.1 million deal on July 22 to purchase the 716-acre site from the S.H. Cowell Foundation, according to Harriet Burgess, president of the American Land Conservancy.

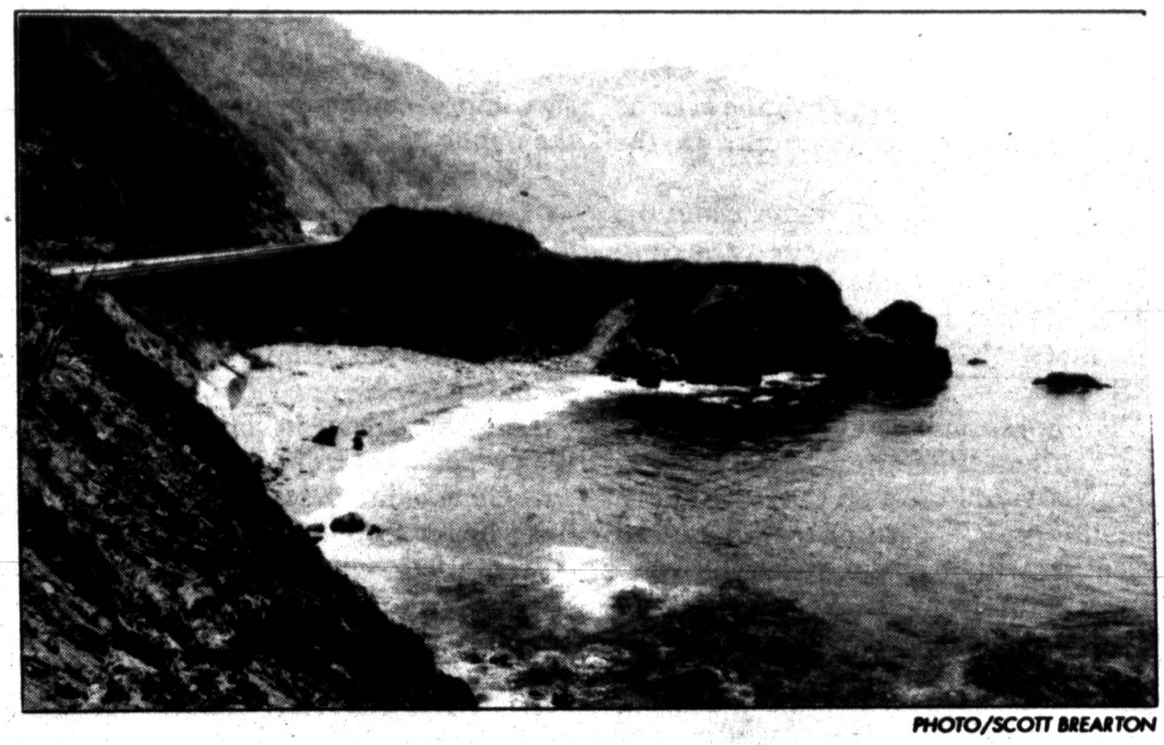
Limekiln Creek State Park – as it is expected to be named – is slated to open in March 1995.

"The property is just fabulous and a wonderful addition to an already magnificent park system along the Big Sur coast," Burgess said. "I'm glad it's done. We should celebrate the good news that it is now part of the parks system."

But the acquisition wouldn't have been possible without Save-the-Redwoods League, a San Francisco-based conservation group that put up half of the money to purchase the historic property.

According to John DeWitt, executive director of league, the state was able to match the $2.05 million contribution using $650,000 from a federal land and water conservation grant and another $1.4 million in state money raised under Proposition 117, which California voters passed in 1990 to protect mountain lion habitat.

Since 1918, Save-the-Redwoods League has contributed more than $75 million toward creation of the 36 California Redwood State Parks, according to DeWitt.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

THE BEACH at Limekiln Creek is just one of many attractions offered at the 716-acre site, which is located about 50 miles south of Carmel. The state recently closed a $4.1 million deal to purchase the land for California's newest state park.

"It's a very worthwhile new state park and is the only one that has been added in recent years because of budget restraints," he said. "Limekiln Creek is particularly interesting and unique as a biological area."

DeWitt said the state has had its eye on Limekiln Creek for nearly 40 years, but only recently did the scenic parcel become available – when, in 1989, the Cowell Foundation listed the property for sale at $5 million.

The listing did catch the attention of Alice Walton, daughter of the late Sam Walton, the Arkansas retailer who built a multi-billion dollar family fortune with his chain of Wal-Mart stores. Alice Walton had hoped to build a home on the land and hired real estate agents to make an offer on the property.

### No acceptable offers

"They briefly listed the property for sale," said DeWitt, "but didn't receive any acceptable offers."

So, the Cowell Foundation instead decided to allow the San Francisco-based American Land Conservancy to purchase the land on a three-year lease option. DeWitt said the foundation board had hoped a public agency would step in and purchase the land.

Despite pressure by Alice Walton to dissolve the deal, residents and environmentalists argued that the land should be set aside as a park...and the Cowell Foundation apparently agreed.

"The Cowell Foundation felt that they wanted to keep the area for public use, so they favored the state's acquisition of the property," said Ken Gray, a district ecologist with the state Parks and Recreation Department.

Burgess said Alice Walton had discussed purchasing the site from the American Land Conservancy, but philosophical differences emerged.

"We just had a different agenda," said Burgess. "Our mission is to acquire land for *public* enjoyment. Obviously, we didn't reach an agreement."

But for Burgess and others, the bottom line is the permanent preservation of the area as a state park.

Gray said Limekiln Creek will be the first new state park to open on the South Coast in a decade, and also is expected to be the only one designated in California this year because of the state's tight budget.

According to Gray – who helped identify a small toxic area at the site during the acquisition process – the Limekiln Creek site is historically, biologically and geographically significant. He said the area got its namesake from the giant limestone kilns that were left on the property by Santa Cruz land owner Henry Cowell in the 1890s.

"They would put limestone into these structures and build big fires under them," Gray explained. "The stone would be converted to lime, which would

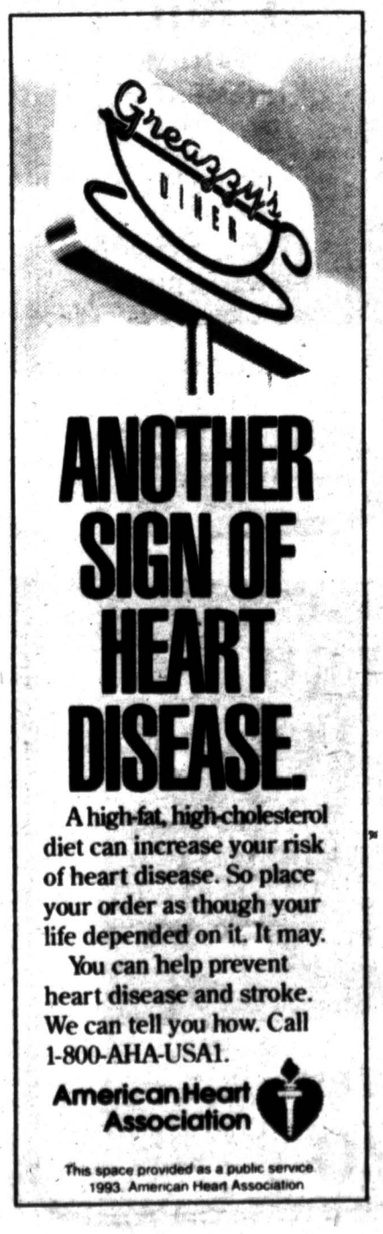
See LIMEKILN page 8

## Fort Ord reuse summit slated for Saturday

REBUILDING FORT Ord will be the topic of discussion at a special morning and afternoon "summit" meeting Saturday at the Monterey Hyatt Regency Monterey..

The event, co-sponsored by a number of local builders and construction groups, will feature a half dozen of elected and appointed officials, including Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel; Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz; Joseph Cavanaugh, project coordinator of the Fort Ord Reuse Authority; and Hank Hendrickson, executive dean of the California State University, Monterey Bay.

The summit starts at 8:30 a.m. with registration. It continues through lunch and concludes at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Farr's Monterey office at 649-3555.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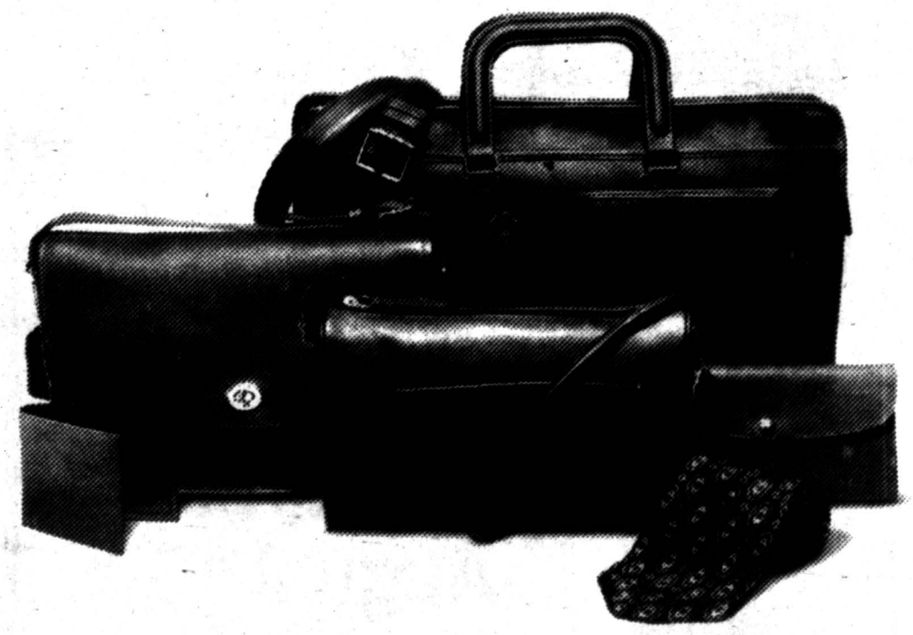

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# 'Limekiln Creek State Park' set to open in March 1995

LIMEKILN from page 7

then be sold."

Gray said he expects the lime kilns will help draw visitors to the new park. Other attractions include a beautiful beach that is accessible by wheelchair, hiking trails, a 100-foot waterfall and one of the southernmost stands of old-growth redwoods in Monterey County.

Additionally, Gray noted that University of California researchers at Big Creek Reserve adjacent to Limekiln Creek recently conducted an inventory of the site and identified the Santa Lucia Fir, a rare species found only in the Santa Lucia Mountain Range.

And while Big Sur is commonly known for its dramatic meeting of land and sea, nowhere is this phenomenon more evident than at Limekiln, where Cone Peak stands 5,155 feet above sea level just three miles inland. According to Gray, the extreme increase in elevation at Cone Peak relative to its proximity to the ocean is unique.

"One of the unusual things about the area is that there's a real steep rise from the coastline to Cone Peak," he said. "It's considered to be the highest rise (in elevation) closest to the ocean in the U.S."

The public will now be able to hike to the Ventana Wilderness in the Los Padres National Forest on the ridge above the state park, according to DeWitt, and scientists will be able to reach the western side of Cone Peak, which is an International Biosphere Reserve. DeWitt said the new state park designation also will provide nearly a mile of coastal access along Highway 1.

Limekiln Creek has been used as a private campsite for several years, but state parks crews plan to make necessary improvements before opening it to the public again.

"We're working on some plans to try and bring the campground up to standards for use by the public," said Gray, noting there are problems with the site's water and sewage system. "Our hope is to try to get the campground open for public use by March 1995."

Gray said a delay in closing escrow on the property contributed further to the delay in opening the campsite this year. But when it reopens next year, he said, camping fees will be considerably less expensive than the $30 previously charged for a family of four. The new $16 fee will be more in line with what other Big Sur-area state parks charge for camping.

Despite some disappointment by summer visitors who've grown accustomed to camping at Limekiln, Gray expressed optimism about the opening of the newest state park.

"It's going to be a big challenge for our department because of state budget limitations," he said, "but we're working hard to open Limekiln to the public as soon as possible."

## Golf foundation doles out $1.5 million to area charities

MORE THAN $1.5 million was raised for local charities by the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, according to new chairman Clint Eastwood. The foundation governs the annual AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

This is a 50 percent increase over the previous high of $1 million last year. To date, this annual event has generated more than $15 million for a variety of charitable organizations.

"This tournament," Eastwood said, "is the largest annual fund-raising event on the Monterey Peninsula thanks to the outstanding support we receive from our generous sponsors and hard working volunteers."

Of the $1.5 million raised for charity, $500,000 will be given to the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund to support its philanthropic endeavors throughout the year. Some 50 other local non-profit organizations also received foundation grants.

The announcement was made at the Foundation's annual charity luncheon at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

### *Applicants sought for Asilomar board*

THE CALIFORNIA Department of Parks and Recreation is recruiting individuals for appointment to the Pacific Grove-Asilomar Operating Corp. board of directors, which is responsible for the management and operation of the Asilomar Conference Grounds.

Interested individuals may request an application by writing to the California Department of Parks and Recreation, 2211 Garden Road, Monterey 93940. The deadline for filing applications is Aug. 26.


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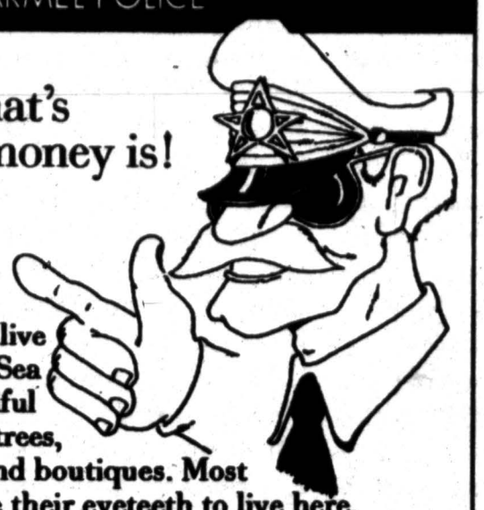
# Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE



## Because that's where the money is!

PEOPLE ARE usually impressed when they hear someone say they live in Carmel-by-the-Sea — all those beautiful streets lined with trees, quaint cottages and boutiques. Most people would give their eyeteeth to live here. Where else can you walk a few blocks to the post office, pick up your mail, and then stroll on down toward the beach to read it? Carmel has one of the most beautiful beaches anywhere. Beauty surrounds us. That's the reason we live here. There's only one problem. Carmel is an expensive place to live, and this fact is not lost on people who make a living preying on others.

A famous bank robber named Willie Sutton was once asked why he robbed banks. "Because that's where the money was! " he cheerfully replied. There's a lesson for all of us in his answer, one that we should take to heart. All too many criminals think *Carmel is where the money is!*

Because most of us have worked hard to get here, one would think we would want to keep what we've got. Unfortunately, most of us find ourselves lulled into a false sense of security, precisely because we are surrounded by so much beauty. This is Carmel . . nothing bad ever happens here.

Why here in Carmel? As part of our job at the police department, we regularly interview the suspects we arrest. A question we always ask is "why here in Carmel?" The answer is always the same. "Carmel is where the rich people live." "Oh sure," you say, "very few Carmelites can afford a Rolls Royce and most of us will never even get close to one." You're right, of course, but it's the perception that's the problem. *A lot of predators think this is a rich community.* If they think they can score here, they'll come here to try. Recent events prove this is already happening.

Now we don't want to sound like Chicken Little. The sky is not falling. This is still one of the safest communities one could live in. Violent crime is still quite rare. All we're trying to say is Carmel is not immune. Crime can and does happen here every day. We have to acknowledge reality and begin to take steps to protect ourselves.

When we go to San Francisco, San Jose, or even Salinas, security automatically becomes an important issue. We take precautions. Yet, when we get home, all this goes out the window. Once again, we leave our doors unlocked, our keys in the ignition, *our guard down.*

The time has come to put up our guard right here in beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea. Whether we like it or not, too many Willie Suttons have decided this is where the money is.

---

*CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.*

# Carmel police nab fraud suspect in Spokane

## ■ Home burglarized; cash and merchandise stolen from retailers

By SCOTT BREARTON

A MAN who allegedly cheated a local businessman and his partner out of $22,400 this spring was arrested last Saturday in Spokane, Wash., for grand theft, according to Carmel police.

Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said Michael Booth, 32, of San Diego, had offered to arrange funding for a lease on equipment valued at $500,000 on behalf of the businessmen, and accepted a down payment of $22,400 to facilitate the transaction.

"He failed to complete the transaction and disappeared with the partners' money," said Poitras, noting that a month-long investigation into Booth's activities in the village led Carmel police to Washington state.

In addition to grand theft, Poitras said Booth was charged with vehicle theft by the Los Gatos Police Department after investigators learned he had embezzled a new Ferrari from a dealership there.

Booth is currently being held in Spokane in lieu of $50,000 bail, pending extradition to Monterey and Santa Clara counties.

### Home burglarized

In an unrelated police matter, a Carmel home located near the intersection of Casanova and 7th was burglarized sometime between July 26 and Aug. 5, according to Poitras.

"Someone apparently entered the victims' house

See POLICE page 18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# Lessons can be learned from telephone interruption

By JOHN DETRO

WHEN TELEPHONE links or other utilities experience service interruptions, Carmel residents should avoid calling the police simply to find out when order will be restored.

That plea came Tuesday from Police Chief Don Fuselier as he reflected on last Friday's five-hour breakdown of telephone service throughout the peninsula.

The outage hit at 10:30 a.m., Pacific Bell spokesperson Gloria Rose said Tuesday: "I understand that our (major fiber-optic) line was cut by an outside contractor who was working at Community Hospital. Our security and claims departments are investigating to determine exactly what happened, and possibly claim damages."

"This is tremendously important," Fuselier said. "Even though people might be frustrated, they should not call Carmel Police Department just to complain or ask when service will come back."

Emergency 911 service was *not* interrupted within the city last Friday, Fuselier emphasized. "Our line was ringing off the hook. We got probably 50 calls — at a time when we were positioning ourselves to go out and meet emergencies. People need to know that 911 really is the last to go. After the big Loma Prieta Earthquake, we still had 911."

### 'Self-contained'

"Carmel is very self-contained," Fuselier continued. "What the breakdown meant (Friday) was that other cities couldn't get in, and we couldn't call other cities. But our own citizens don't have to worry over losing the local 911 capacity. So — please don't call us at such times unless you have a real emergency."

Granite Construction Co. spokespersons agreed with published reports that the work crew at the hospital came from Granite. "Our safety people and insurance people are cooperating with the investigation in an effort to resolve the claim," Granite Safety Director Bill Jackson said Tuesday.

Eric Johnson, an area public affairs executive for Pacific Bell, explained the scope of such investigations.

"We try to determine where the fault lies," Johnson said. "Procedures are laid out for people who do construction digging; they're supposed to get cable locations in advance. We go back and see if facilities identifications were requested, and if the line locations were properly marked."

Johnson offered local residents a tip. "Often when 911 service is interrupted, there will still be a dial tone. Simply go to the seven-digit emergency number. And don't forget: When 911 is affected, emergency service people are notified through their own channels very quickly. They do extra patrolling and take up strategic locations."

As if he had heard those words, Fuselier said: "Fortunately, no life-threatening situations happened (during the five hours on Friday). But we were ready, and would have answered true emergencies. People must avoid panic. We don't know any more than general citizens about when interrupted service will be restored."

Telephone company crew members fixed the break by threading about 1,000 feet of fiber-optic cable through an underground conduit.


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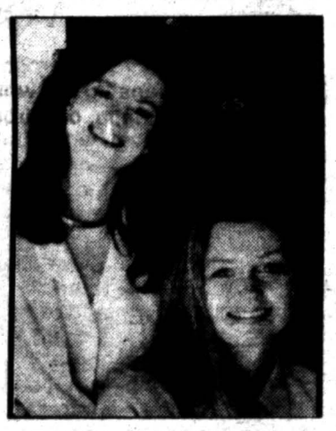

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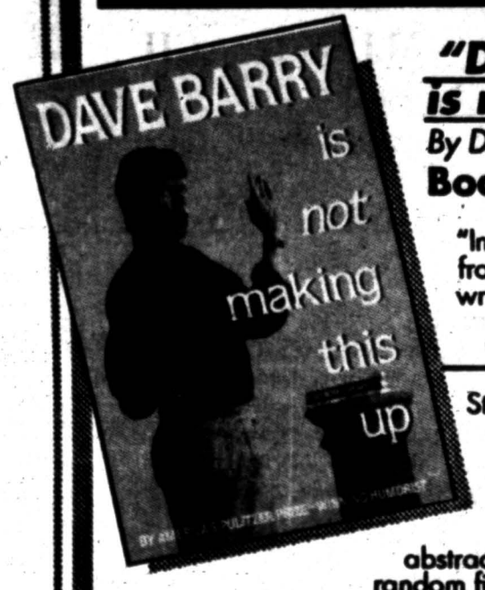


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# City to see what's next for Rio Park

## ■ Officials must first explore the possibility of annexing property.

By NORA WHITWORTH

THE CITY of Carmel is still considering developing vacant Rio Park, but first things first: It must explore the possibility of annexing the property.

Despite the interest in developing the park for recreational uses, Rio Park — located adjacent to the west side of the baseball field near the Carmel Mission — is on a list of properties that could be sold to raise money for the acquisition of Pescadero Canyon lots.

The first order of business is trying to annex the property, which the city acquired three years ago for $1.75 million. Annexation is the necessary step before rezoning it for "low-maintenance recreational uses," said Carmel Mayor Ken White.

Without annexing the property from Monterey County, the city could not develop the property with anything besides multi-family homes, according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

Annexation procedures are overseen by LAFCO, or the Local Agency Formation Commission, which considers annexation proposals based on their geographic and public service advantages, Roseth said.

Although a park has long been envisioned for the property, a public hearing on its zoning would have to be held after annexation.

A "park" zoning designation would be the most likely decision because of the wetlands near the river that would be subject to protection, according to Roseth.

In expectation of developing a recreational area, some funds have been raised and a preliminary plan for the park has been sketched out.

# 'Public Speakout' set for Tuesday in Carmel

CARMEL RESIDENTS will have an open microphone and, with hope, the open minds of city officials at a "Public Speakout" scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Vista Lobos meeting room in Carmel.

There is ample parking in the Vista Lobos lot, located on Torres between Third and Fourth.

The town hall meeting is an opportunity for residents to state what they believe is good and bad about how the city is run, and to make suggestions on how its operations can be improved.

"We want to hear from the citizens on constructive ways in which we can improve ourselves," said Carmel Mayor Ken White, who scheduled the event. "This is a chance for people to dream a little."

The purpose of the town hall meetings, White has explained, is to hear from residents in a less formal setting than the regularly scheduled Carmel City Council meetings.

## *Adoption unit stages meeting*

MONTEREY COUNTY Social Services Adoption Unit will hold an orientation for families interested in its adoption program from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Quadrangle, 1000 South Main Street in Salinas.

More information: 755-4475.


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# Cullem thrilled city's taking 'big leap into lease purchasing'

**VEHICLES from page 1**

older" patrol cars. He said the new patrol cars were obtained under a two-year lease-purchase plan and should be paid off by the end of the year.

Cullem said the two 1994 Ford Crown Victorias are a little different than those used in the past. "They have a new design," he said. "They're quite a bit more modern looking than the old ones."

"They're the same cars the California Highway Patrol buys, along with probably every other police agency in the state," Cullem added." They're not an adaptation or an attempt to make a street car into a police car. They're built to be patrol cars."

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier said the police department would hold a press conference later this month to formally unveil the new patrol cars.

### Musical cars

Cullem said Carmel Police Detective Pete Poitras will receive an older patrol car that is in better condition than the unmarked car he has been driving. His car will be disposed of, along with another unmarked "general service vehicle," which also will be replaced with another older patrol car.

Fuselier will be driving the oldest car in the police department fleet, according to Cullem – an Oldsmobile with more than 100,000 miles on it.

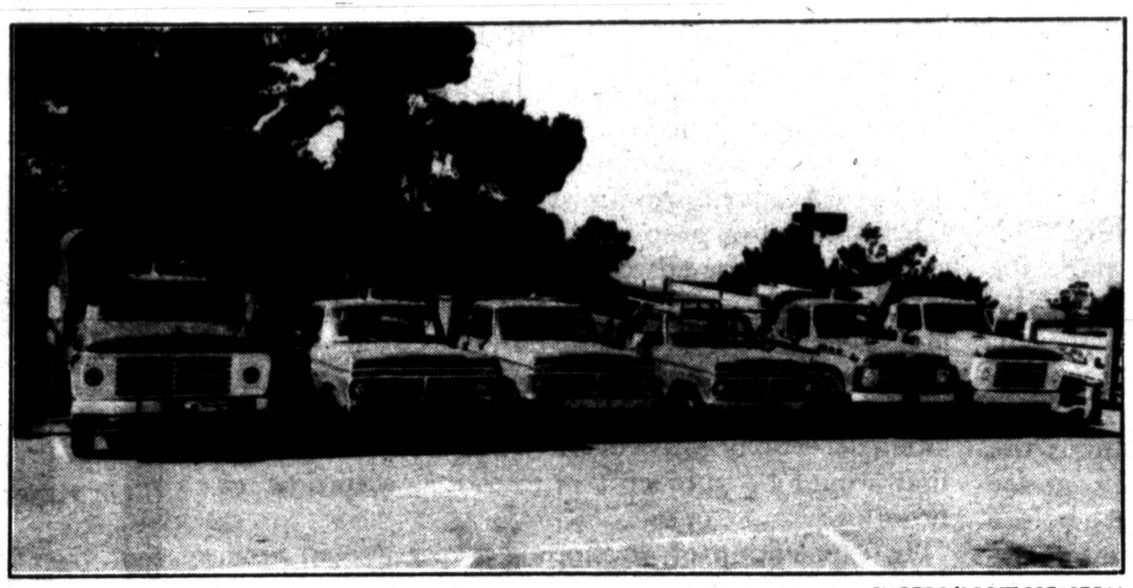
Meanwhile, Cullem said Carmel Reserve Police Officer Tim Meroney, also the city building official, will be driving the truck that was formerly used for animal control – but without the cages. Because Meroney also helps with code enforcement, Cullem said the truck will serve a dual purpose for him.

Cullem said bringing in the new vehicles will make life a whole lot easier for Dan Coelho, the only full-time mechanic charged with maintaining the city's entire fleet of vehicles. Although public works is authorized two mechanics positions, Cullem has only been able to fill one over the past several years due to budgetary restraints.

"Dan is an outstanding mechanic," Cullem remarked, "but there's only so much you can do when you have to maintain a fleet of vehicles that spans 30 years in age and varies from Honda sedans to a big, diesel-powered (street) sweeper. He has to be a master of all the different varieties of vehicles."

But the new city fleet – made up almost entirely of Fords – will allow Coelho to focus his maintenance efforts on that particular type of vehicle, according to Cullem.

"It will allow us to standardize our repairs, our parts and our diagnostic equipment," Cullem said, noting all the new vehicles will come with a minimum of a three-year warranty. And the availability of Ford dealers nearby will make servicing them that much easier.



PHOTOS/SCOTT BREARTON

THESE RED maintenance trucks – including 'Old 68' at far left – have served the City of Carmel for years, but will be retired soon with the anticipated arrival of seven 1994 full-size Ford trucks.

### Why white?

Cullem said there are two good reasons for going with white vehicles this time around.

"We're trying to make our vehicles more visible, to reduce the hazard to our operators and the possibility of accidents, especially at night," Cullem explained. "Secondly, the white vehicles are actually much easier to keep clean and maintain.

"It's a lot easier for us to keep the vehicles looking good, and from a safety standpoint, it's preferable to go to white."

And that's not all, according to Cullem. The new vehicles have state-of-the-art steering and braking systems and will get far better gas mileage than their predecessors. In fact, he predicts the city could save as much as 25 percent per year on fuel costs.

Within the next three years, the entire fleet will be paid off.

JOE STURGILL, a building maintenance specialist who has served the Carmel Public Works Department for 13 years, was one of the first people to try out the city's brand new utility truck.

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**Back to School for Nursing Degree at MPC!**

**Debbie Upham Peterson**, a Carmel High School graduate, moved back to the Peninsula from the Placerville area to attend Monterey Peninsula College and complete the prerequisites for a nursing career. She has been accepted to the Maurine Church Coburn School of Nursing at MPC and will start this fall.

The courses she needed were available at MPC, and without a waiting list and impacted programs she found at Sacramento City College.

"I also wanted to come to MPC because it enjoys a reputation of having the best science department in California. The teachers are approachable; I like the idea of being with other older students who have come back to school."

Debbie has an Associate degree from MPC and a Bachelor's degree in psychology from San Jose State University. After working in several hospitals, she decided to return to school, get a degree in nursing and combine both careers.

Returning to school as a 'displaced homemaker,' Debbie will be eligible for waiver of the $50 per unit Differential Fee charged to students who hold a Bachelor's degree or higher. Also eligible are dislocated workers and those receiving public assistance. Contact the Counseling Office for information about a fee waiver, 646-4020.

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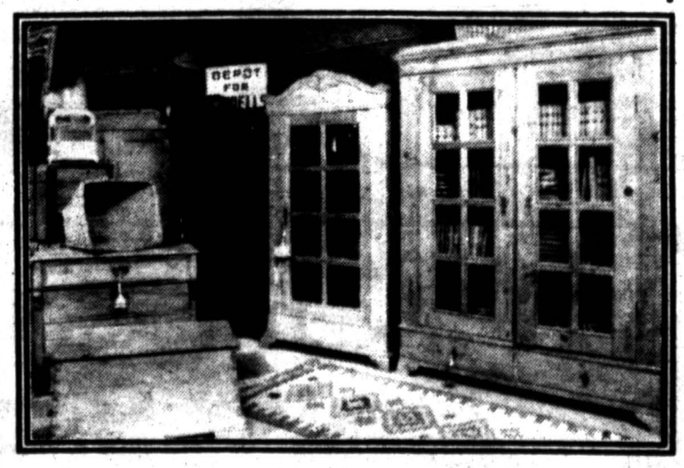

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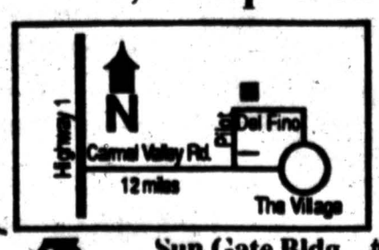


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## Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

# Lost and found

WHAT CAN you do when you find a stray animal? The answer must come from your heart. It's easy to call the SPCA and let someone else take care of the problem. But can you simply walk away, assuming that your little foundling will survive? What if the owner isn't found? What if the last day arrives and no one has adopted that precious four-legger?

Animal rescue work takes time, energy and commitment. The enormous problem of too many pets and not enough homes can only be solved if we *all* work together. The commitment must come from government agencies, private organizations and every individual who cares.

If you find a stray animal, *please* do your part to help. Local laws require that you take it to the SPCA or municipal shelter — but your responsibility doesn't have to end there. First of all, ask for the animal's impound number. With that number, you can call the shelter to inquire about the animal. And if it has been injured, be certain it receives proper medical attention.

Make every effort to locate the owner. Check the "lost" ads in your newspaper and watch for notices posted in the area where you found the animal.

If all efforts fail and the animal is not claimed or adopted, you have a wonderful opportunity to save a little life. Destiny may have given you the greatest friend you'll ever have. And if it just doesn't work for you, there is someone out there, waiting. Talk to friends and family. Write a terrific ad and have a list of questions ready to ask a potential new owner. If you need assistance, call my pet foundation (647-2350) and we'll be happy to help you with advice on screening new homes.

Rescue work is tough but very rewarding, so don't look the other way the next time you see a frightened, bewildered four-legger trying to find its way home. Roll up your sleeves and accept the challenge...you'll be glad you did!

**More about fleas**

I hope that all of the tips we've been providing lately have made your summer flea-free. We just want to remind you that you must treat both the animal and the environment to effectively control fleas.

Killing adult fleas isn't the answer. Look for products that contain an insect-growth regulator (IGR) to kill developing fleas. IGR's interrupt the life cycle of the flea and prevent eggs and larvae from developing into adult fleas.

Non-toxic preparations like the "recipe" I gave for a diatomaceous earth/baking soda/cornstarch flea dust are very effective when used as directed. And if you're not up to the job, Fleabusters will do it for you. Their flea dust powder is similar to the above preparation, non-toxic and highly effective. In fact, it's guaranteed for one year. Judy had her house dusted in the spring for the second year and she has no fleas on her five cats and three dogs!

Have a great week!

*(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)*

**Speak Out!**

Share your thoughts and ideas in a letter to the editor.
350-word limit, please.

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**PRIVATE SETTING NEAR TOWN!**
Close to town, yet quietly tucked away on a South-of-Ocean street is this enchanting 2-bedroom modern cottage. Features include skylights, hardwood floors, brick patio & easy-care landscaping. Ready for your occupancy! $399,000.

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**OVERLOOKING SPYGLASS GOLF!**
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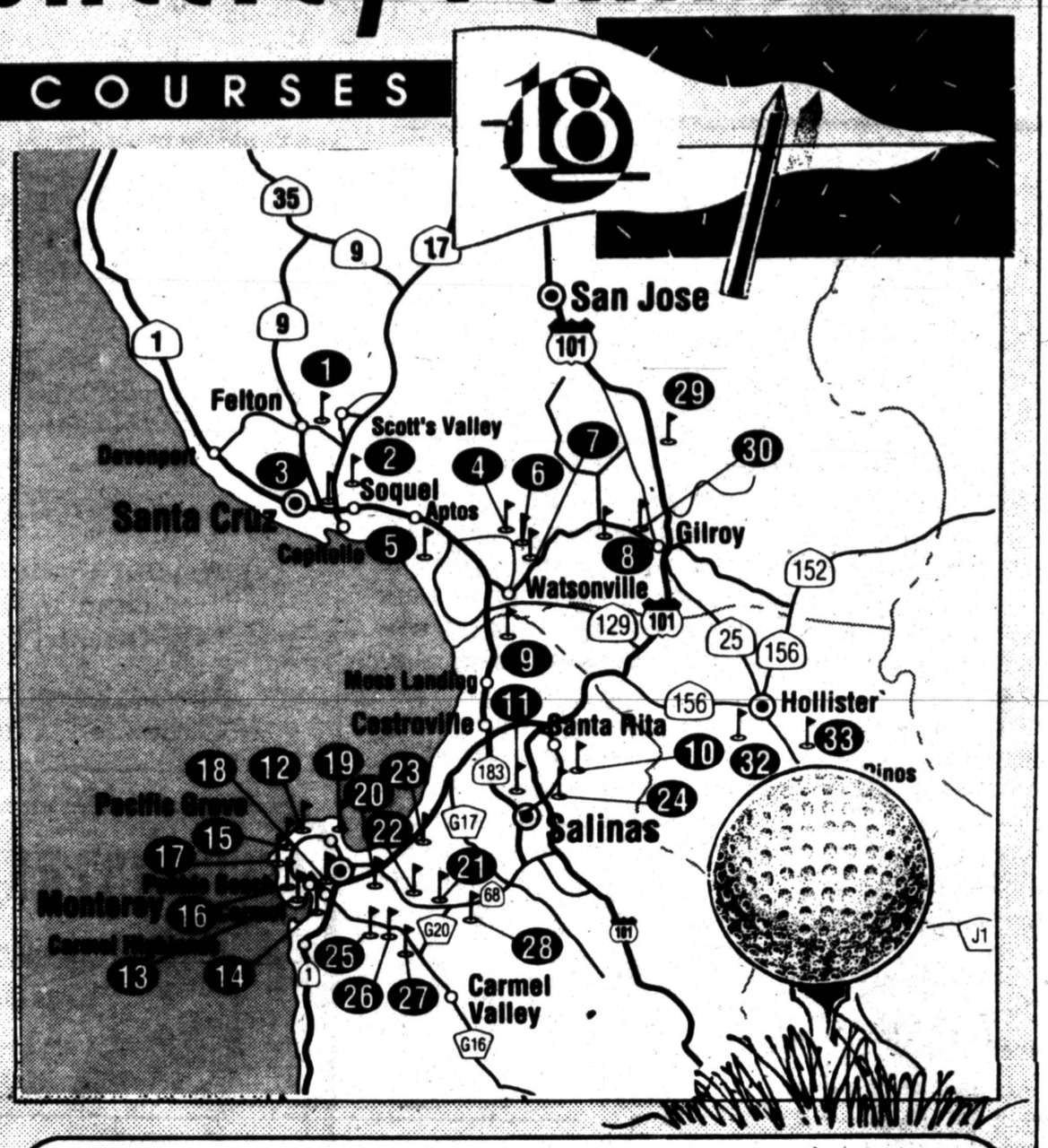

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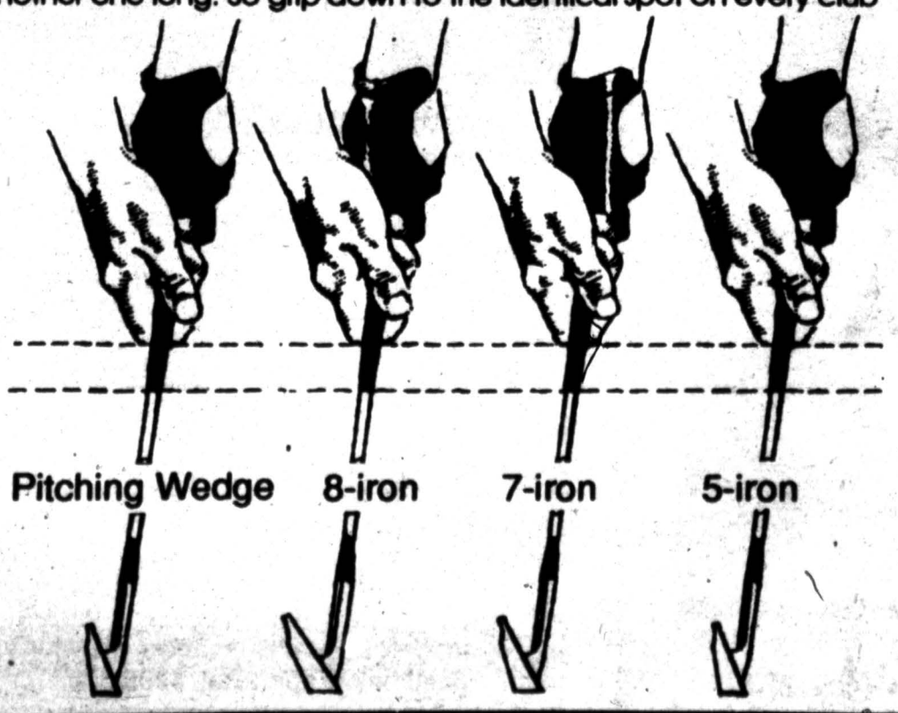
Grip down on your chipping clubs for control–halfway to the steel at least. But grip down to the exact same point on every club, to standardize the feel from one club to the next. I hear weekend golfers say that different clubs have different feels. That's because they grip one club short and another one long. So grip down to the identical spot on every club



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# City's road work efforts again under residents' scrutiny

PAVING from page 1

But the potential health risks of chip-seal residue appear to be the latest issue in a public works project that has turned into a succession of controversies.

### The last battle

Just weeks ago, the city was under fire because residents of Carmelo Street, patient for months during pipeline work on their street, argued they were entitled to extensive asphalt paving, rather than the less costly chip-sealing. Now, the city is again on the defensive — this time on the question of airborne rock on numerous chip-sealed streets in the commercial district.

"It is not dust; it is powdered rock," said Jon Albert-Levy, who lives and works in Carmel. "I think anyone using their common sense knows it's not safe. How can breathing powdered rock not be a pulmonary hazard? I don't believe it."

He added: "Carmel has a lot of older people, and by the time you are 70, 80, or 90 years old, you automatically have a pulmonary condition. It is harder to just cough this stuff up."

Albert-Levy contended the substance has "the same potential effect as asbestos powder," but Cullem strongly disagreed. The public works director said large particles of powdered gravel are different than the invisible asbestos fibers.

"All the information we have is that the powdered granite rock we have here is not hazardous," Cullem said, noting the rising dust will last only a couple more weeks.

While Albert-Levy voiced his concerns via fax to Cullem's department and members of the press, the public works department was already stepping up the sweeping, vacuuming and wetting down of newly chip-sealed streets.

"My mind's been set at ease," Albert-Levy said. "They've responded. But I still have concerns about chip-sealing (in general)."

Cullem said the sweeping and vacuuming were part of the original contract — not a specific response to the complaints. The public works department has received about 10 phone calls, according to Cullem.

Albert-Levy said he is surprised a town "as heavily traveled as Carmel" would settle for anything less than asphalt paving. Cullem, however, noted the rustic chip-sealing is considered appropriate for Carmel's village ambience.

"Asphalt is black," Cullem said. "It creates the impression of a formal road. We want that gray, rural look."

Cullem also noted that laying down asphalt introduces its own headaches, particularly the chemicals and smell associated with tar.

### First chapter

In the first chapter of the repaving controversy, residents of Carmelo said the city reneged on its promise to resurface their street with asphalt.

Chip-sealing was done, according to city officials, because "conditions changed in the field" and extensive street improvements became unnecessary. In addition, city officials said they were not contractually bound to put in asphalt.

The promise residents were referring to originated with the Pebble Beach Co.'s water recycling project, which necessitated underground pipes within the city limits.

When the city issued a use permit to the Pebble Beach Community Services District and the Carmel Area Wastewater District, it imposed repaving as a condition of approval. It was less a pledge than an "insurance policy," Cullem said.

"I think there was a communication gap," Cullem said. "It became very politicized. They feel they were promised something, but we (the city) were just covering our bases with a worst-case scenario."

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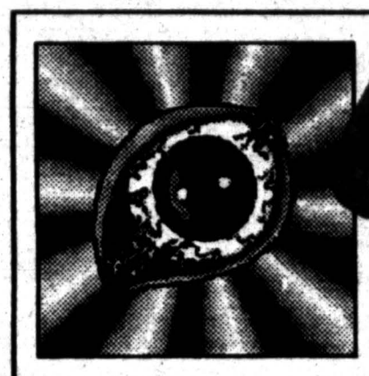
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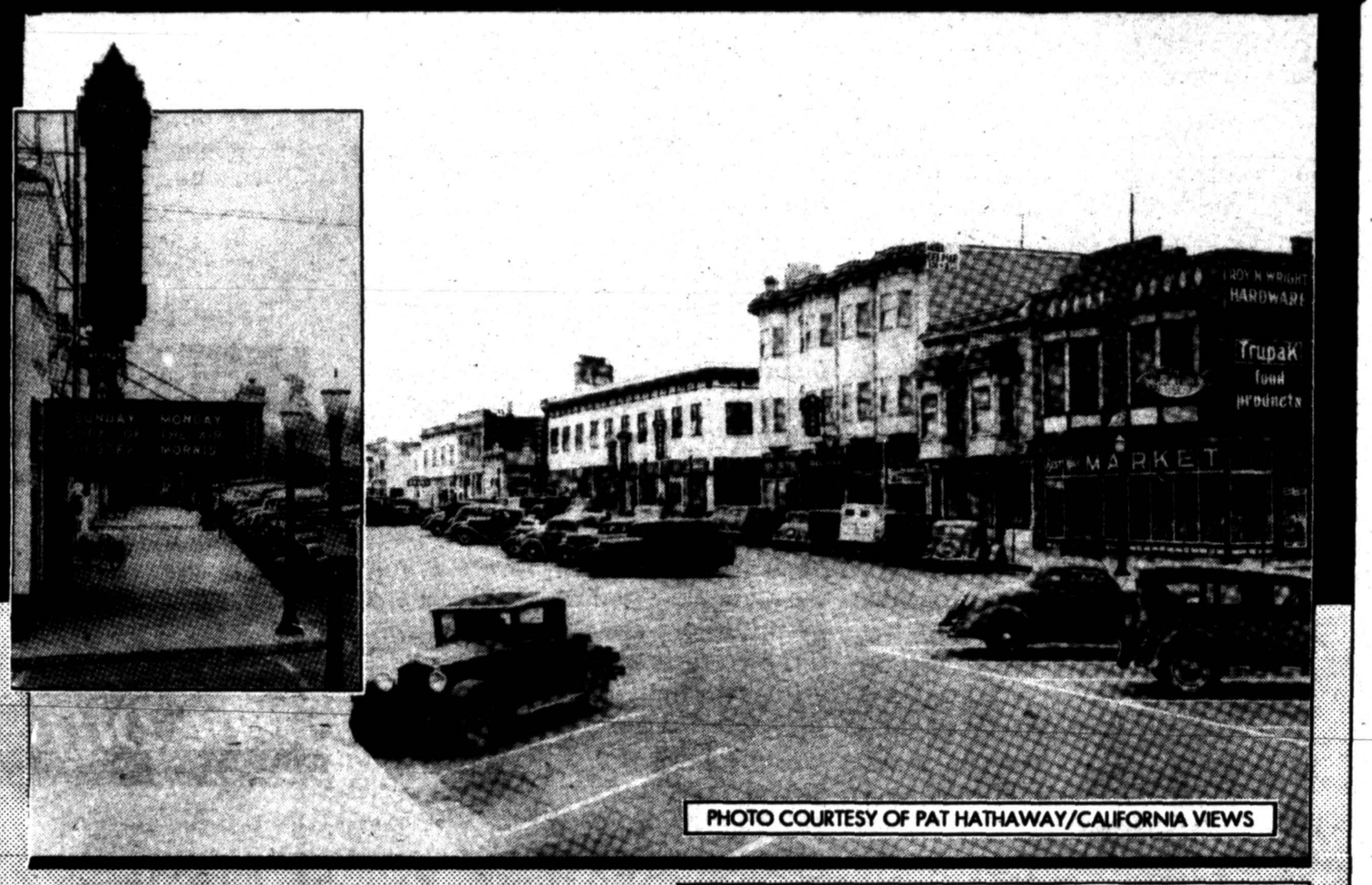


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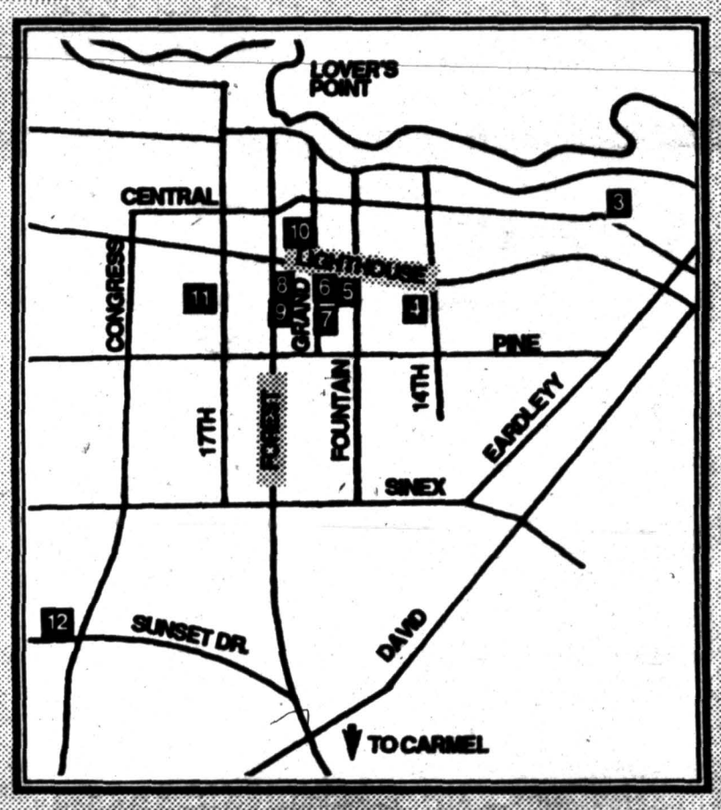


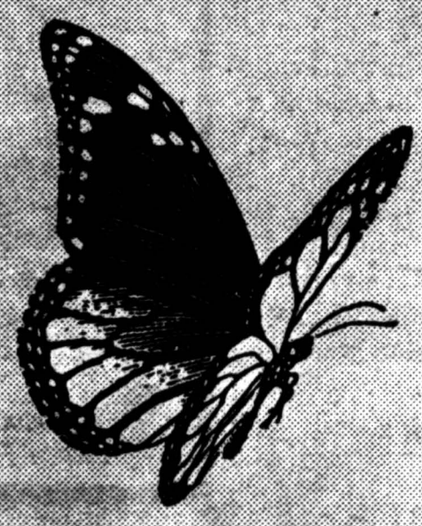

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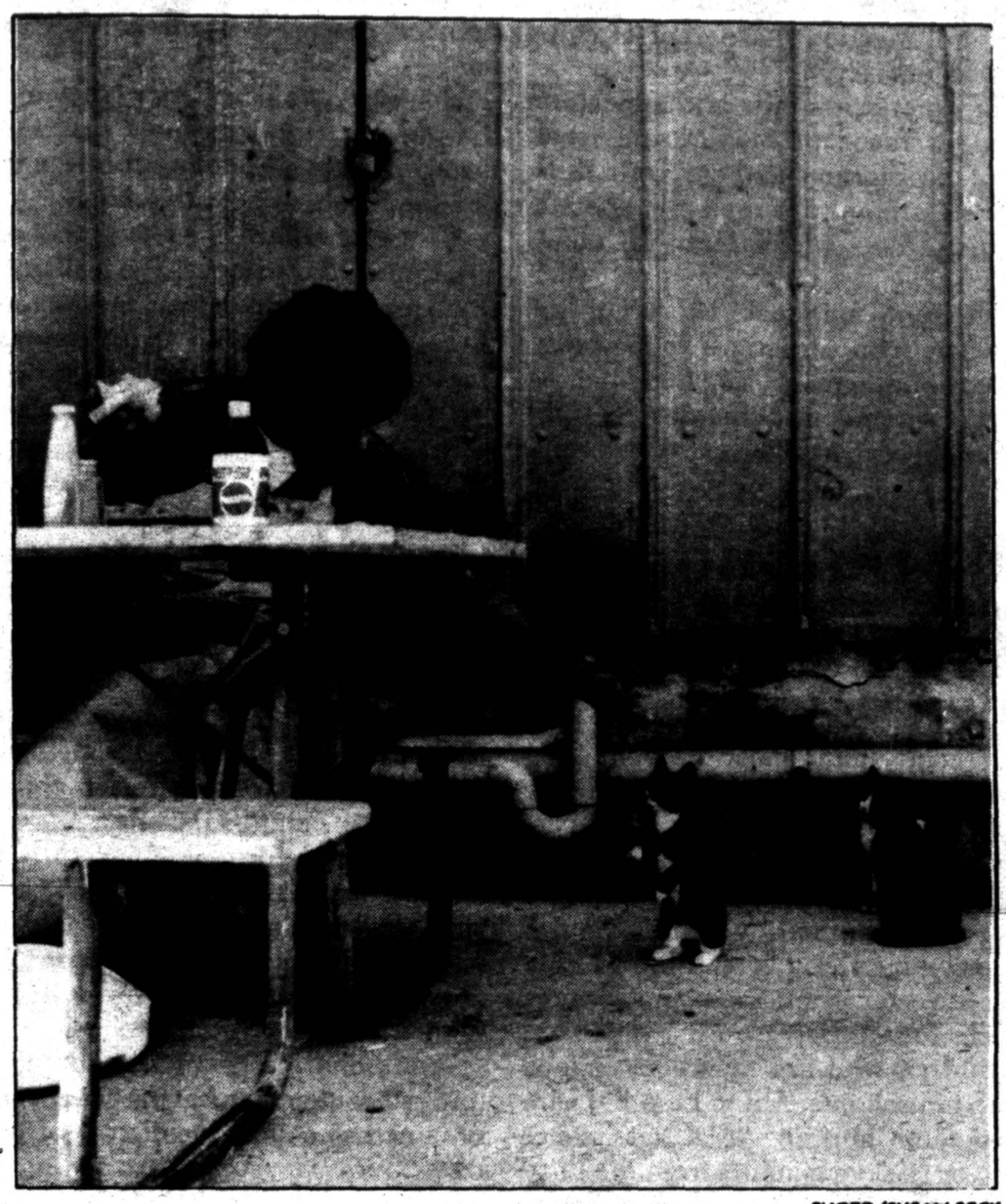

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

EDWARD MONTEZ, an employee at Phil's Fish Market in Moss Landing, shares his lunch with 'Sylvester' while 'Catfish and Fishbone' patiently wait their turn.

# Monning's public service drive long predates assembly bid

MONNING from page 3

which eventually assumed its international title. The Chiapas fund-raising project was begun in January, after rebel groups under the banner of the Zapatistas, took over villages and prompted Mexican troops into the region.

The indigenous people, descendants of the ancient Mayan culture, seek land rights and a halt to human rights abuses. The fate of the area may be determined by the elections scheduled for Aug. 21.

Monning stressed that the mission of the relief organization is not political, but humanitarian.

Echoing that sentiment, Joan Condon, executive director of the International Relief Fund, said the organization adheres to the principal of "medical neutrality."

The money will be allocated later this month by the project's principal volunteer, photojournalist Dennis Dunleavy, who is scheduled to travel into the region.

Because Monning's involvement with the Salvadoran fund dates back to 1983, he believes he has a proven record of public service that long predates his entry into politics. "I would say I have a history of working with people and building organizations to address specific needs."

# District attorney says scheme preyed on many local investors

FRAUD from page 3

placed $14.5 million into 15 limited partnerships.

The two other guilty pleas were entered by Leslie Rose, 51, of Gilroy, and William Garmany, 28, of San Jose. The two had been charged, respectively, with defrauding investors and paying unlicensed agents to sell securities.

A 10-month investigation was conducted by the district attorney's office, the California Department of Corporations and the FBI.

The scheme included attracting investors for limited partnerships "with a series of misrepresentations" concerning both the company's performance history and the real estate deals themselves, according to District Attorney Dean Flippo.

Flippo said properties were not paid for or developed as promised. And, in two cases, properties were not sold as agreed, but "were converted to the use and benefit of the Dennings..."

The couple is scheduled for sentencing Sept. 7 in Monterey County Superior Court in Salinas. Robert Denning faces a maximum of nine years in prison, Linda Denning three years.


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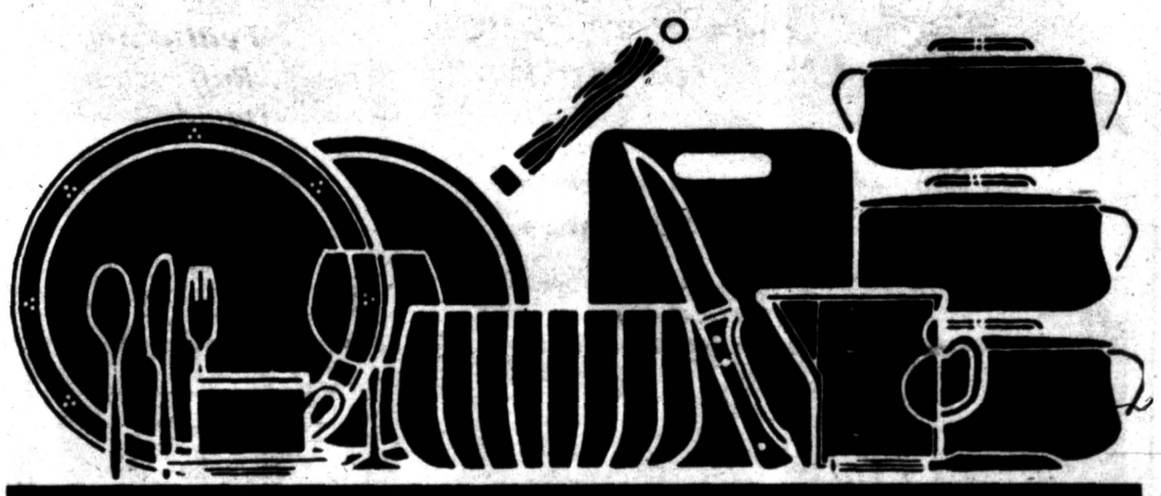

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# Educators, parents say public education needs reform

FORUM from page 5

monly believed.

"Teachers should not be INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) agents," declared Kathleen Flynn, a grade school teacher representing the California Teachers Association. "The issue of immigration is much broader than just education. It will take a comprehensive solution."

A number of parents characterized the failure of bilingual education to produce English-proficient pupils as symptomatic of greater societal ills. As Barr explained, even well-designed programs are thwarted when "the family and the (non-English-speaking) community doesn't want to make the transition... Without the families help, it is going to take a long time to learn English."

• There was a kind of nostalgia evident in the audience on many levels: For a time when immigrants eagerly sought to acquire to the mainstream tongue, when children learned the language through "immersion," when children came of age without the scourge of gangs and drugs, when spelling was a serious subject — not just a lesson in how to use the computer's spell check, as one parent lamented.

Despite the back-to-basics approach espoused by many in the room, some parents spoke of progressive programs to address today's problems, particularly the rising tide of violence.

One parent suggested there should be a mandatory program teaching students "non-violent conflict resolution." It should start as early as kindergarten.

• There was widespread agreement that morality as such should not be taught in the classroom, but "citizenship" and ethical conduct should.

"I'm talking about character development, about self-control, knowing the difference between right and wrong," said Carol Meadows, a parent of children in Monterey.

• In general, parents and educators argued in favor of maximizing local control of programs and curricula. It is in the classroom, not the halls of state administration, where learning takes place.

"I've seen young teachers, full of fire and vigor, soon turned off to a system that has done them in," said Bob Infelise, past superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, who expressed concerns about the "bureaucratic hindrances" that are overwhelming the system.

However, the panelists were wary of the public-choice measures that could mean distributing public education dollars for access to private schools.

"We agree there is a need for a new structure," Barr said. "You ask me if there are too many laws, I say yes. Are there too many bureaucrats? Absolutely. But that doesn't mean we have to throw out the whole system. That's not a good idea."


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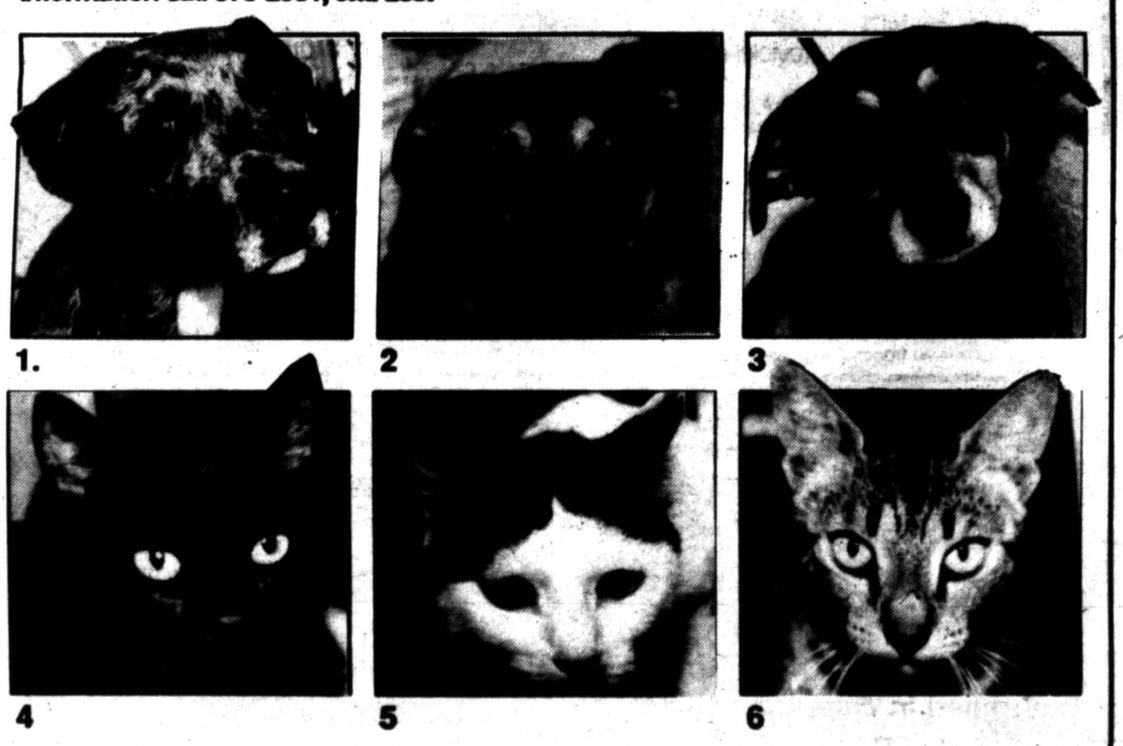


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6. DOM. SHRT. HAIR, Female Tabby, 2 yrs., Kennel #GR-18, MC#54438. "Taz", lap cat.

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# CUSD announces availability of free and reduced price meals

THE CARMEL Unified School District recently announced its policy for providing free and reduced price meals for children, as provided under the National School Lunch Program.

Eligibility for free and reduced price meals is determined by household size and income criteria, according to Judy Long, director of business and support services for CUSD.

Children who are members of food stamp households, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) assistance units, or receive benefits from the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) are automatically eligible regardless of their household's income. Eligibility for a foster child is based on the child's income.

Application forms are currently being distributed to CUSD families, along with an explanation of eligibility requirements. Applications also are available at at the principals' office at each school.

Additional information about the free and reduced price meal program can be obtained by calling the district office at 624-1546.

# *Seelig tried to 'stay with the ups'*

SEELIG from page 2

crime once sat in Seelig's classroom. "It turned out that I had one of the kids that was involved," he recalled. "At the time, he was kind of a quiet kid. He was a follower, more or less."

### 'I gotta' go'

While Seelig had no intention of retiring this year, he said that changes in the district's policy regarding early retirement incentives spurred him to make his move.

"I took about three days and hustled around to find out about where I stood as far as money for retirement was concerned," Seelig recalled.

"And I made a decision...that I gotta' go...now."

But his decision came easier with the knowledge that his wife – also a teacher – will receive a similar retirement package that will make retirement considerably more comfortable. His two grown children – 24 and 25 – no longer live at home.

Seelig acknowledges that there may have been grumblings of discontent from administrators who criticized his teaching style, but he maintains he was not pushed into retiring.

"They might have tried to, but they wouldn't have gotten very far," he said, laughing heartily...

"It's been a real good place to work. Sure, there's always ups and downs. You just have to get through the downs and try to stay with the ups."

# $550 stolen from Pilgrim's Way Bookstore

POLICE from page 9

through an unlocked rear window while they were on vacation," Poitras said.

A 19-inch color television, VCR and stereo system valued at $750 were stolen during the burglary, Poitras said.

There are no suspects. Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call the Carmel Police Department at 624-6403.

### Thieves at work

In another matter, Poitras said two money bags containing $550 were stolen from the Pilgrim's Way Bookstore – located on Dolores between 5th and 6th – sometime between 10:10 and 11 a.m. last Saturday.

"The clerk became sidetracked after she removed the deposit bags from the office and laid them on the counter behind the cash register," Poitras said. "Fifty minutes later, she realized the two bags had disappeared."

Poitras said an investigation is in progress.

Additionally, police report a night-vision scope valued at $600 was stolen from an unlocked display case at The Sharper Image – on Ocean at Mission – sometime between noon and 4 p.m. on Aug. 2. There are no suspects.

Finally, Poitras said two signs were stolen from Hyde Park and the Holiday Hutch – located on Mission between 5th and 6th – sometime between 4 p.m. last Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. The signs were valued at $740.

# Peninsula residents take advantage of free bus day

BUS RIDERSHIP jumped by 44 percent on Aug. 2 during the free "The Bus Is On Us" day, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District.

Ridership climbed from an average of 25,340 individuals for a standard summer Tuesday to 36,468 riders.

"We're thrilled so many people decided to explore a clean air alternative to their private vehicles," said Abra Bennett, air pollution control officer. "What we need now is for people to keep it up."

# Philosophical differences emerge between assembly candidates in wake of key education group endorsements

**ENDORSEMENTS** from page 3

-crat received the endorsement of the other major state bargaining entity, there was a certain irony: Last year, when Monning was making a bid for the 17th Congressional District, he received the endorsement of the California Federation of Teachers for that race. (Fellow Democrat Sam Farr eventually won the seat.)

The CFT sent him a check for $200, and Monning returned the PAC contribution, the candidate recounted. He instead requested individual support, and received a total of $1,200.

In similar fashion, Monning now will seek contributions from individuals within the ranks of both organizations, regardless of whom the total organization supports.

### Philosophical differences

Meanwhile, endorsements aside, there are underlying philosophical differences between the candidates on the subject of education.

For starters, Monning criticized McPherson's support of the "three strikes, you're out" law requiring that billions of dollars go into the "prison industrial complex," to use a phrase the Democrat coined. That money would be better spent on education, which is the best crime prevention available, Monning argued.

McPherson countered that his opponent was creating a false dilemma. "It's not so simple — people are concerned about both education and crime. Bill is making a mistake when he pits one against the other."

The incumbent's standing with educators has been boosted by his opposition to the so-called school choice proposals, which would open up public schools to more direct competition with private schools.

"I think we have to do a better job with the system we have," he said. "I am a believer in public schools and a product of public schools."

McPherson's views on that subject have much to do with his "moderate" Republican status.

A look at each man's record shows both have taken a personal interest in the schools in their area.

The Santa Cruz-based Republican has launched endowment funds for programs helping athletics and students at risk of dropping out. He also started a literacy program for the Santa Cruz Rotary Club.

The Salinas-based Democrat has tutored math, coached girls basketball and campaigned for Measure C, which was approved in April to create a new middle school in Spreckels.

## *Fiesta festivities*

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

ENJOYING THE Carmel Valley Fiesta's Hoopla! party last Friday were Justine and Jim Finlen, Pam Michels and Mike Garbe. See page 44 for event coverage.

# *Last month was coldest July since 1965*

**WEATHER** from page 1

the tourist, beach enthusiast or vegetable gardener."

A calendar day is counted as a "fog-day" when one or more hours of horizontal visibility six miles or less is observed from the Monterey station, according to Renard, who noted the normal number of fog-days for July is 22.

Additionally, Renard said there were at least 399 fog-hours last month, amounting to 54 percent of the time. The fog also helped contribute to the lowest average daytime temperature for the month of July since 1965 – 64.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

— By SCOTT BREARTON


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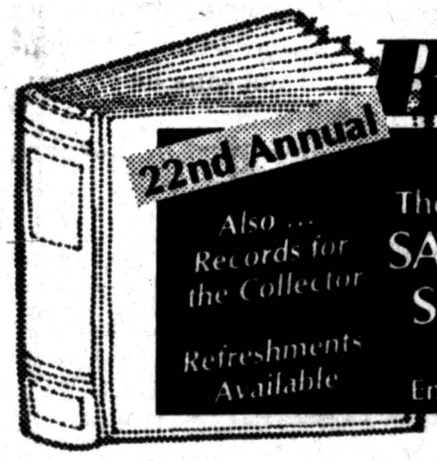
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Monterey Attorney Ralph Thompson is enrolled in computer classes at Monterey Peninsula College so he can learn word processing.
"The office is too busy to have someone teach me word processing, and there is no time to practice at work.
The course I enrolled in this summer was the background course. This Fall I'll take the word processing class that meets for four hours one night a week. The class is fun. I'm surprised how much interest there is in the course. There were students of all ages in the class this summer.

"It will be a big asset to get off the old typewriter and onto the computer.
I'm delighted with MPC," says Thompson. "I taught Business Law there in 1948 and 1949. MPC is a tremendous asset to the community. I don't know of any substitute for the services the college provides."
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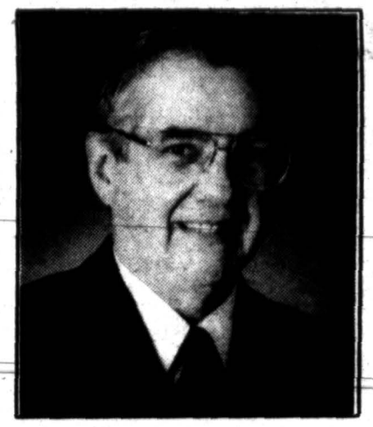
# Business Beat



GERRY RIVETTE

KIP HUDSON

DAVID FINK

## Brunn, Threadgill earn First National promotions

**First National Bank of Central California** has announced the appointment of ***Joan L. Brunn*** to the position of vice president, commercial lending officer for the Monterey and Carmel region, and ***Burney Threadgill*** to the position of branch manager for the Carmel Rancho office.

Brunn began her career with First National Bank in 1990 as vice president, managing officer for the Carmel Rancho office. She received a business degree from the Graduate Banking School of Southern Methodist University.

She continues to be active in community affairs, serving as a member of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Business Association and Carmel Valley Rotary.

Threadgill began his career with First National Bank in 1990 as the business development officer for the Carmel area. He has more than 18 years of banking and public relations experience.

Threadgill currently serves as a member of the Carmel Rotary Club and is first vice president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, and a director of Carmel Heritage and Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

## Big Sur Land Trust elects Hudson, Fink as trustees

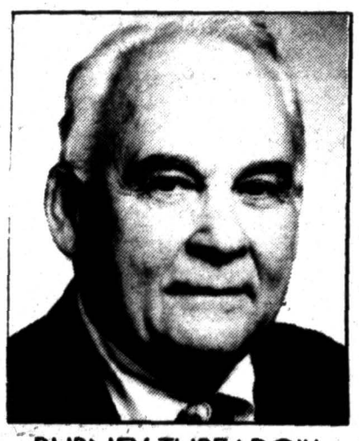
***Kip Hudson*** and ***David Fink*** have been elected to three-year terms on the board of trustees of the **Big Sur Land Trust.**

The Land Trust, a non-profit corporation, has a 15-member board and was formed in 1978 to preserve the natural beauty and open space resources in Monterey County.

Hudson is an organizational consultant who is former chair of the Monterey Planning Commission.

Fink is general manager of the Highlands Inn in Carmel.

JONI LESSER-BENTON



BURNEY THREADGILL

JOAN BRUNN

## PB's Gerry Rivette named new MIIS board chairman

***Gerry Rivette*** of Pebble Beach has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the **Monterey Institute of International Studies for 1994-1995.**

Rivette succeeds ***Ken Nilsson*** of Monterey who served the past two years.

Rivette is chairman of Guardian Development Corporation, Jeffrey Chain Corporation, and Whitney Chain Corporation. He is also a trustee of the Mid-West Research Institute and the University of Kansas City. Rivette earned his degree from Syracuse University.

The Institute board also elected Robert Sageman of Carmel Valley as first vice chairman, and Richard Borda of Carmel as second vice president. Sageman is past president and CEO of AT&T International. Borda is former CEO of National Life Insurance Co.

## Joni Lesser-Benton joins Hospice of Central Coast

***Joni Lesser-Benton*** of Pacific Grove has joined **Hospice of the Central Coast** as director of medical social services. Lesser-Benton brings more than 12 years experience in social work and counseling to her position, most recently with Dominican Hospital in Santa Cruz.

At Hospice, she counsels and supports patients who have a life-threatening illness, and their families. She also oversees Hospice's medical social services department. Lesser-Benton earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1982 and a master's degree in social work from Columbia University in 1986. She became licensed in clinical social work in 1992.

## Former Rio Grill chef opens new CV restaurant

Steve Wolff, previously an executive chef at Rio Grill, has opened the Lone Wolf Grill in the newly renovated Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort.

Wolff, who is the executive chef and a partner in the restaurant, will be introducing a style of cooking that he calls "Creative Western American."

Wolff was honored this March when he was invited as a featured chef to the

See **BUSINESS BEAT** page 21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## BIZ AND PIECES

HERE'S A sampling of who's making news on the Monterey Peninsula business scene:

**The annual Carmel Business Association Beach Party** is scheduled for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18 at — you guessed it — the Carmel Beach, Scenic & 13th. All CBA members, employees and their families are invited to this yearly get-together on the sand. The CBA is asking for donations in the form of food and beverages, ice, and firewood among other items. Call Toni Jepson or Debby Alexander at 624-2522 if you can help...If you're seeking more fun from the CBA, you may want to sign up now for sixth annual **Taste of Carmel**, the association's major fund raiser. It will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Tickets are $60/person...Speaking of the CBA, here are some of the association's newest members: **Carmel Cafe** (Marie Azzelio), **Carmel Crumpet Co.** (Beryl Arnot/Steve Copenhauer), **Carmel Valley Roasting Co.** (Dick and Barbara Ely), **Coastal Commercial Properties** (Gabrielle Mancuso), **Exotic Siam** (Jeed Skelton), **It's Cactus** (Casey Eastman), **Miracles — Creations by Hand** (Diane May), **Music Boxes of Carmel** (Carl Sigg), **The Avenue** (Jack Hakim) and **Wings America** (Curt Chaffee)...On the **Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce** front, ***Becky Minearo***, vice president of business services for First National Bank of Monterey County, is now comfortably situated in her role as chamber president. Minearo succeeded ***Lloyd Kirsch***, who resigned the top spot after swapping Doubletree Hotel CM posts — Monterey for Los Angeles.

**Delicato Vineyards** and **La Reina Winery** have reached an agreement under which Delicato will take over production and marketing of La Reina Chardonnay. ***Charles Chrietzberg***, president of La Reina Winery, said the move will provide La Reina with the guaranteed source of premium Monterey fruit as well as the marketing resources needed to generate and sustain growth in the marketplace...Wearing his more visible professional hat, Chrietzberg, chairman of the board of **Monterey County Bank**, has announced the appointment of ***Loreen Graham*** as vice president and SBA lending manager. Graham has 15 years banking experience, including six years experience in SBA financing. She holds a degree from California Baptist College in Riverside. Her community affairs involvement includes the American Heart Association, Sonoma Women's Circle, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Salinas Area Chamber of Commerce and Le Tip...

**Knubis Advertising/Public Relations** has changed its name and moved its downtown Monterey office location. The business — owned by ***Jess and Gabriella Knubis*** — is now called **Knubis Communications** and has been relocated to 9 del Fino Place, Suites 3 and 4 in the Carmel Valley Village.

# Business Beat

**BUSINESS BEAT** from page 20

James Beard House in New York.

Dinners will be served every evening from 5 to 10 p.m. Lunches will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday with a Sunday Jazz Brunch beginning at 10:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling 659-WOLF (659-9653).

## Leadership Monterey Peninsula seeks applications, appoints new director

Applications for Leadership Monterey Peninsula's 1994-95 class, which begins on Oct. 7, are now available. This year's LMP class will be presented in a new, expanded format, according to new executive director Elisabeth S. Brinton.

"The new program," Brinton said, "takes into consideration the fact that the community has changed since the program was created in 1982 and it will continue to change significantly. As good as the program was in the past, some improvements were in order and they have been made."

Brinton, a Carmel Valley resident, formerly was vice president development and public affairs for Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle.

The LMP office is located at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey. For more details, call 647-8252.


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1994 Lincoln Mark VIII $399* MO. + TAX

*24 Payments of $399 per mo. plus $29.00 tax on closed end lease. Residual $14,784.20. Total payments $10,295.04. $1614.94 Cap Reductions 1st year's lic., 1st payment & sec. deposit. 1 of this price #754115

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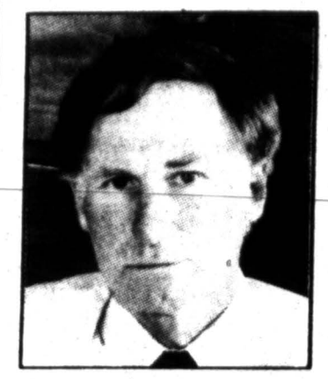

# Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS HART HAWLEY

## And if you needed another reason to live in California ...

THE WAY in which you and your spouse hold title to property has significant income tax consequences. In fact, Uncle Sam, in a rare outburst of generosity, has made tax savings available in community property states, like California, that are not available elsewhere.

To illustrate how this beneficence can save you taxes, we will turn again to The Artful Dodger who, you recall, has raised tax avoidance to an art form.

■ **Capital gains tax:** Years ago, Art had the foresight to buy 100 shares of Black Inc. for $100. The stock has soared in value to $10,000. If Art sells the stock, he will pay income tax on the difference between the original cost of $100 (known as his "cost basis") and the sales price of $10,000.

However, if Art dies owning these shares of Black Inc. his cost basis is "stepped up" to the stock's value (say $10,000) at his death. If Black Inc. is sold for $10,000 after Art's death, there is no income tax payable.

If, instead, Art and his wife, Ellie, own Black Inc. as joint tenants, upon *either's* death, the basis will be stepped up but only to one-half the difference between the cost basis of $100 and the value at death of $10,000. The new basis will be $5,150 ($100 plus $4,950). If the surviving spouse sells the stock for $10,000, the remaining $4,850 is taxed.

Art and Ellie, however, on the advice of their clever attorney, own the stock as community property. As a result, there will be a dramatically different result upon the death of the first spouse. For the basis of the stock, as if it had been sprinkled with pixie dust, will be stepped up to $10,000 regardless of whether Art or Ellie is the first to die. If the surviving spouse sells the stock for $10,000, *no* income tax is payable.

■ **How to save it:** Here are some ways you can take advantage of these rules and save income taxes:

1. For starters, pull out the deed to your residence. Chances are you and your spouse hold title as joint tenants. If your residence has gone up in value, convert it to community property along with any other appreciated joint tenancy property. You can do this by executing a simple "community property affidavit." This way the surviving spouse will get a full step in basis upon the death of the first spouse.

2. Do you and your spouse each own appreciated separate property? If so, each of you should convert separate property of equal value to community property. Then, no matter which of you dies first, the survivor will get a full step up in basis on all the converted property.

3. What if you own appreciated separate property but your spouse doesn't? Consider transferring it to community property even if your spouse cannot match the transfer with separate property of her own. If your spouse dies before you, you will get a step-up in basis on the community property that was formerly your separate property.

Obviously, this raises considerations that go beyond tax planning. For you will be making a gift to community property that once made is irrevocable. If you and your spouse divorce, you will doubtless come to regard this bit of tax planning as unenlightened.

***Next week: We will look at ways you can save estate taxes by making gifts.***

---

*Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in probate, estate planning and trust law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.*

# Obituaries

**McHarry, Charles, P.,** 82, of Carmel, died May 19. Born in Salinas, the descendant of a pioneer Salinas Valley family began his 50-year legal career as an attorney for the Monterey County District Attorney's office, later going into private practice in Monterey in 1943 and retiring in January 1987. He also was active on several community boards and various organizations, including the World Affairs Council and the Monterey History Art Association. Survived by his wife, Gwendolyn; two daughters, Gail Scearce and Linda McHarry, Carmel; two granddaughters. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Visiting Nurse Association or the Hospice of the Central Coast.

**Craft, Catharine G.,** 79, of Carmel, died July 7. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the graduate of Western College in Oxford, Ohio, was an active member of several local organizations, including the Community Hospital Foundation. Survived by a son, Nick, Carmel Valley; a daughter, Lisa Craft, Emeryville; two brothers, James Gibson, San Francisco; William Gibson, Chatham, Pa.; two grandchildren. Her husband, Jack, died in 1988. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to La Mirada, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center or to the donor's favorite charity.

**Kissinger, Diana M.,** 37, a former resident of Pebble Beach, died July 28. Born in Carmel, the graduate of California Polytechnic State Universities at San Luis Obispo and Pomona was the 1994 Woman of the Year of Xi Rho Sigma. Survived by her husband, Russell; a son, Alex; her parents, Don and Elaine McDermed of Carmel; a sister, Linda Forsythe of South Milwaukee, Wis.; a brother, Michael McDermed, Monterey. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of San Luis Obispo, 285 South St., Suite J, San Luis Obispo, 93401, the American Diabetes Association, 3460 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 90, Los Angeles, 90010.

**McDonald, Robert,** 80, of Pebble Beach, died July 29. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the retired refrigeration engineer founded McDonald Refrigeration Inc. in Seaside in 1938. Survived by his wife, Kathleen; a sister, Dorothy Allen, Iowa; a nephew, Dr. Kirk Allen. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Visiting Nurse Association.

**Proto, Jean,** 79, of Carmel, died July 30. Born in Augusta, Wis., the retired secretary was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, Carmel Foundation and Alzheimers Association. Survived by two daughters, Nancy Proto-Robinson, Yorkville and Amrita Proto, Carmel. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, Alzheimer Association of Monterey and the Carmel Foundation.

**Glickman, Lillian S,** 82, of Carmel Valley, died Aug. 1. Born in New York, she lived in Miami Beach, Fla., before moving to the Monterey Peninsula to work in retail management. Survived by a daughter, Susan Kelly, Los Angeles; two sisters, Mildred Klor, Roslyn, N.Y., and Clarie Eisenberg, Century Village, Fla.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast.


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# Church Directory

■ *FRIDAY, AUG. 12*

**CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL**

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, AUG. 14*

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL**

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

**CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL**

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

**CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

**CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

**CHURCH IN THE FOREST**

Service is held at 9:30 a.m.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

**CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA**

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

**THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH**

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)**

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

**MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)**

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

**ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

**ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

**UNITARIAN**

Sunday service is held at 10:30 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68 in Carmel.

**ECKANKAR**

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

**KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA**

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

**UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA**

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

**PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

**B'NAI TORAH**

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

**ZEN**

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

**OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION**

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.


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## Willis will speak at Carmel church

DR. ELAINE Lynn Willis, lecturer and wellness consultant, will speak at the Celebration of Life Service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Carmel Church of Religious Science, Dolores and 8th.

Additionally, Willis will hold a "mind-body connection workshop" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the same location. She will focus on the "new physics" and healing as put forth by Deepak Chopra.

The cost for the workshop is $5. More information may be obtained by calling 625-5360.

## CV Community Chapel sets Sunday speaker

HEATHER MENDEL of Carmel Valley will be the guest speaker at Carmel Valley Community Chapel's worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mendel's topic is entitled "The Journey of a Jewish Feminist." Mendel, an immigrant to the United States from South Africa, will share her views on feminist theology, and how she and others are applying it to their reformed Jewish tradition.

The Community Chapel is located in Carmel Valley at Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

Further information may be obtained by calling 659-2278.

## *Carmel Foundation bridge winners abound*

FOLLOWING IS a look at the names who have made news in the weekly Friday afternoon Carmel Foundation Duplicate Bridge Group's games from June 24 to July 15:

Doris Knutson and Ken Rempel (11 points); RuthAnne and Seve Severson (10); Shirley and Dick Doe (9); Barbara Smith (9); Betty Dostal (8); Franzel Berven and Francis Gibian (7); and Alice Green (7).

Here were the winners from May 27 to June 17:

Richard Doe (13 points); Barbara Smith (13); Barbara Dailey (13); Suzy Turner (8); Tom Turner (8); Franzel Berven (7); Francis Gibian (7); and Shirley Doe (7).

The group plays weekly at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays. Doris Knutson can be contacted at 375-5002 for reservations.

## *Carmel High School alumni picnic slated for Sunday*

ALL CARMEL High School alumni are invited to a family picnic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Carmel High.

Individuals may bring their own lunch or call for information regarding a catered lunch. Daytime phone calls should be directed to 624-1805; evening calls to 659-2778.

The event is sponsored by the CHS Class of 1964's Reunion Committee.

## The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

An unusually large number of retirements are expected among Federal employees around the year 2000. The reason: Federal workers on average are older than others in the nation's work force and a large group is approaching retirement age. Average ages of Federal employees are continuing to rise. In 1976, about two out of three were 35 or older. By 1990 it was three out of four; among workers in nongovernment jobs, it was only about one of two.

• • •

Marvin Mayer was 15 when his family was deported from Hungary to the Auschwitz death camp. He alone survived, came to the United States, served in the Army and was a high school teacher for many years until he retired. The Mount Vernon, New York, resident, now in his 70s, braced himself this year for a return to Auschwitz together with a group of high school students. His purpose: to say Kaddish, a traditional prayer for the dead.

• • •

Remember When? July 20, 1969—American astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin became the first men to land on the moon.


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## Church Services


**The Church of the Wayfarer**
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

**Christian Science Services**
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

**All Saints' Episcopal Church**
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

**Carmel Mission Basilica**
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Rio Road, Carmel

**Carmel Church of Religious Science**
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
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3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
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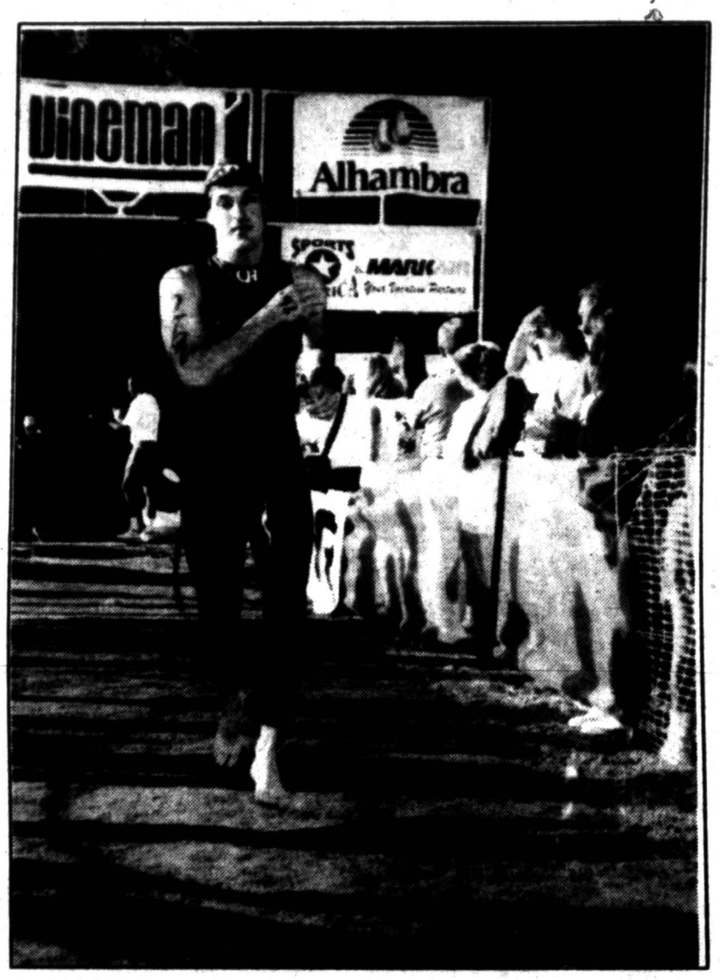
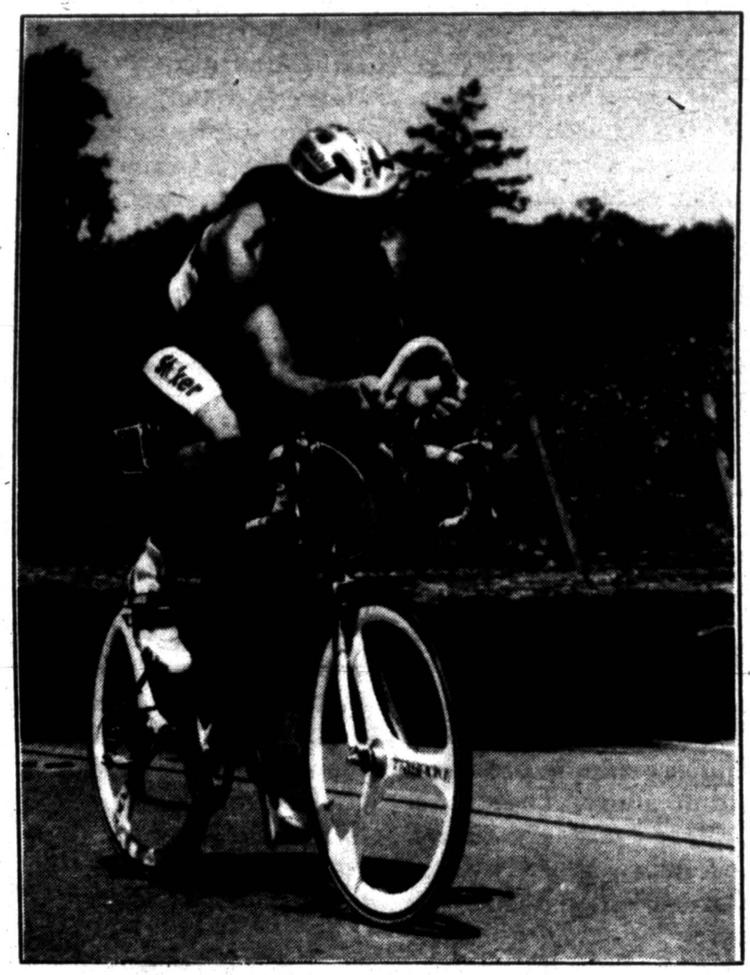
# IRON MAN COMETH



AT THIS year's Vineman Triathlon in Santa Rosa, Stacy Van Horn came up big in all three events to place 10th, and qualify for October's Iron Man event in Hawaii.

# Stacy Van Horn dives head first into triathlons

## ■ Carmel Valley man gears for Hawaii event.

By GARTH MERRILL

A WIN-OR-DIE attitude brought Carmel Valley's Stacy Van Horn plenty of success as a distance runner over the years, but it didn't always bring him peace and contentment. However, the 31-year-old carpenter has built himself a new winning attitude in the multi-sport world of duathlons and triathlons.

In fact, he's built himself into an Iron Man. Van Horn recently qualified for the Gatorade Iron Man Triathlon World Championship, on Oct. 15 on the Big Island of Hawaii.

"I was really competitive when I was a runner," said Van Horn. "I was kind of a jerk, actually, in college. I was so competitive and so into doing well that I kind of lost out on the social thing."

The comraderie he lacked was made up in laurels while at Chico State, "majoring in track and field," where he was the 1988 conference champion in the 5,000- and 10,000-meters.

### Emerging sport

About a year ago, Van Horn was persuaded to try the emerging sport of duathlon, a combination of running and cycling, and he enjoyed early success. From there, it was just a few hundred laps in the pool to the triathlon.

"I like being around the people in the sport," Van Horn said. "Everybody is for everybody else. If you're having a bad race, every body is there to console you and help you try to figure out what you did wrong. They're willing to help you if you ask them."

Just plain running is different, he said.

"When I do 10Ks it's not that type of atmosphere at all. I'm there to win. That's my best sport and I have to be up with the front runners."

Van Horn's success in the triathlon has been limited only by his inexperience, especially apparent on the first leg — swimming — of each event. That's because he's only been swimming seriously since March.

"Swimming is really the hardest part of the whole thing," he said. "It's so technique-oriented that I'm still having trouble with it. They say it takes three years to become a really good swimmer."

Ironically, it may be his weak swim leg that allows him to excel in the rest of the competition. When he comes out of the water, he's rarely in front. Compared to his dominant view from the lead pack of most track and road races, it's a whole new perspective.

> *'It's one person at a time in a triathlon. The way I focus is from person-to-person. It makes it so much more fun that way. I'm always passing people, and I keep feeling stronger.'*
>
> — Stacy Van Horn

"It's one person at a time in the triathlon," Van Horn said. "The way I focus is from person to person. It makes it so much more fun that way. I'm always passing people, and I keep feeling stronger."

### Iron Man cometh

Van Horn has passed enough people along the way to post some impressive showings, including first-place in the 1994 Rio Resolution Run in Carmel, a 10th-place finish as the top amateur in the Kuai Powerman and a 10th-place overall at the Vineman Triathlon in Santa Rosa — a full Iron Man-distance event — to win his age group and qualify for the Iron Man in Hawaii.

The Gatorade Ironman Triathlon World Championship consists of a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile run. The course record for the 140.6-mile race, set last year by 36-year-old Mark Allen of Cardiff, Calif., is 8 hours, 58 minutes, 23 seconds. Van Horn said he hopes to break 9:30.

"I think that's pretty reasonable," he said. "The conditions will be more severe over there than they were at Vineman. But I think I'll be more more mentally prepared for it, because I've already done an Iron Man distance. I can go in there with a relaxed attitude, and maybe be a little competitive at the same time."

To do that, Van Horn admits he will have to increase his training volume, which already amounts to about six hours a week of swimming, 200 miles per week on the bike and 30 to 50 miles per week on the run. But he doesn't have much time.

Because there are nearly 20,000 people around the world annually attempting to qualify for the 1,400 spots open in the Gatorade Iron Man, it often comes on relatively short notice when one's entry has been accepted. Thus, Van Horn finds himself with just nine weeks to prepare.

He figures the time constraint, however, is a blessing in disguise.

"Most athletes are over-trained when they go over to Hawaii," he said. "They're putting in incredibly high mileage. It's so self-defeating to have trained that much and get so tired, then go over there and have a bad race. I'm going to go into it and increase my mileage, but I'm not going to go so hard core that it's going to be a defeatist thing."

### May go pro

But "hardcore" days may not be far away. Van Horn said he may turn pro after next season.

To do that he would have to register as a professional rather that an amateur with Tri Fed, the sport's governing organization. He has already met the competitive standard.

"I'm probably going to give myself another year of going at it as an amateur," he said. "I think I have enough races under my belt to go pro now if I wanted to. But I'd rather be a top-ranked amateur than a back-of-the-pack pro."

A key ingredient in the decision to turn professional in sports like the triathlon is finding sponsorship money, which comes easier to the top pros and practically not at all to the back-of-the-packers.

"It takes a lot more commitment," Van Horn explained. "And if I did try to commit to that, I'd rather be in the position where I was a good enough pro — maybe in the top five or six — where I could get some sponsorship to help me out. This is a really tough sport to support on the wages that I make. I really have to dig for pennies sometimes to make it to these races."

For athletes at the national-class level, such as Van Horn, seeking sponsorship means practicing self-promotion. But, with a full-time job as a carpenter and a full training schedule, there's only so much time for marketing one's wares.

### A sponsor with bite?

Van Horn has attracted the attention of a couple sponsors, especially BTU Stoker, makers of an energy bar he likes to eat in competition.

"They were the first sponsor I tried to get," Van Horn said. "If I can get some support from some more of these athletic sponsors, I'll make a go of it."

The triathlon seems to have soothed the savage competitive beast Van Horn lets loose when he runs on the road and track. But it hasn't killed it.

"I do want to be competitive," he concedes. "There are people out there that I really want to beat. And there are people out there that really want to beat me. But I really don't think about that when I'm racing."

"I'm a better athlete when there's not any competitive pressure on me," Van Horn said. "When I go into a race relaxed, and I'm just there to do well and have a good time, I have a much better race."

It's all just a matter of attitude.

# Hammer throw highlights Scottish Highland Games

By CHUCK SCARDINA

MACPHERSON, MACKENZIE, Maclachlan, Macleod, Macnab, and Maclean all gathered at the Monterey Fairgrounds during the annual Scottish Highland Games last weekend.

The only "Mac" that wasn't there was the guy who owns a nationwide chain of hamburger stands.

Men in brightly festooned kilts with bagpipes were pumping out Scottish ditties for high scores. Competition judge Steve Geddes scored the better bagpipers on technique, fingering, expression, and consistency. One bagpiper played a march, a dance and a fast reel, and, without a doubt, was relieved when he finished.

The Highlanders' wrestled with a 56-pound weight (in Scottish, that's the equivalent of four stones) they heaved several feet from a starting point. The 16-pound hammer contest also was a test of prowess and strength. Some of the hammer throws hit a distance of 72 feet or more.

And on the main stage, Scottish lassies competed in a Highland Fling Dance. But the grandest of all was the 77th Regiment — Montgomerie's Highlanders.

Dashing in red coats with gold trim, Montgomerie's Highlanders are known for their participation in the French and Indian War of 1754 to 1763 in the rugged wilderness of North America.

The 77th Regiment is still active today. Recruits members into the "Uniformed Guard," and you don't have to be Scottish to join them. Write Jerry Brooks, 5638 Thornhill Drive, Oakland, Ca. 94611, or Phone (510) 339-1061 .

THROWING A 16-pound hammer is no small feat, but Jim Van Fleet threw it over 60 feet on his first try. The event took place during the Scottish Highland Games

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

BRYAN URQUIDEZ heaved a 56-pound weight at the Scottish Highland Games held last weekend at Monterey Fairgrounds.

## *Bronco World Series kicks off tonight — Carmel plays at 8*

By GARTH MERRILL

CARMEL DEBUTS in the Bronco League World Series against Oak Park, Ill., in game two of the series under the lights at 8 p.m. at Jacks Park in Monterey.

The team of 11- and 12-year-old baseball all-stars from the Carmel Unified School District qualified for the tournament, which features teams from all over the world, by winning the Bronco Sectional Tournament on July 27.

Former Oakland and San Francisco hurler Vida Blue, who won both the American League MVP and Cy Young awards with the A's in 1971, will throw out the first pitch at 5:30 p.m., just prior to game one.

The six-day series kicks off at 10 a.m. today with photos for all teams. Today's activities include a beach barbecue and opening ceremonies. It should prove to be a long and exciting day for Carmel.

"I'm trying to figure out what to tell the kids in terms of them having a really good time but not getting too burned out before the game," said team manager Mike Foudy.

If Carmel beats Oak Park, it will next face the winner of the South Zone-East Zone contest, in game 7 at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. If Carmel loses it faces the East-South loser, in game 5 at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tournament host Monterey begins series play against the Caribbean Zone champion Friday at 8 p.m. Two other local teams — Pacific Grove and Seaside — were both eliminated last week in their effort to qualify for the World Series.

Carmel will probably go with its strength in its opener and throw several pitchers at Oak Park.

"At this level, the kids hit so well that you have to mix it up," Foudy said.

Fortunately for Foudy and his troops, Carmel has "four or five real good pitchers" to take the hill. The manager's dilemma, however, is deciding who to name as his starter.

"It's a real good problem to have," the manager quipped.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# Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

## *A Giant thank you*

**Dear Editor:**

Just wanted to say *thanks* for the wonderful photo spread in your Aug. 4 issue on our "Until There's A Cure Day," the AIDS benefit game held July 31 at Candlestick Park.

Everyone should hear the message, and we appreciate you doing your part.

**Bob Rose**
**Director of Public Relations**
**San Francisco Giants**

## *Nix Panetta Park idea*

**Dear Editor:**

Fort Ord has been here for many, many years, as most of us know.

So, I believe we should honor it by keeping the name alive...as in Fort Ord Park or Ord Park, not just some arbitrary political wish for another name.

**Camilla Doe May**
**Carmel**

## *Nuisance only temporary*

**Dear Editor:**

I want to express my appreciation to the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea and visitors to our town who have been affected by this summer's street maintenance program.

While many have been inconvenienced, most have accepted the interruption with grace, good humor and patience. As it has been more than a decade since we have been able to do any major street surfacing, we have become accustomed to our streets being reasonably quiet and unobstructed.

However, this has not always been the case. Many old-timers will remember that, in years past, street surfacing was a normal course of events for Carmel-by-the-Sea every summer. This year, we had an exceptional opportunity to "tag on" to a surfacing contract being done in another city, resulting in a significant savings over what such work would normally cost.

Those of us who live and work in the affected areas know that the extra dust and rocks on the road are a nuisance. As one of those things that "has to get worse before it gets better," the project required additional street sweeping to remove the excess rocks from the chip-sealed areas.

This street-sweeping must, for obvious reasons, be done in the early morning hours before the streets are clogged with parked cars. We regret the inconvenience to some of you who may have been awakened early during the process.

Some of you probably are in the same position I'm in: I'm going to have to wash my car this weekend and also remove the dust from some of my garden plants. This nuisance, though, is only temporary! In the long run, for the benefit of the city, please realize that the maintenance was very much needed and will go a long way to improve the stamina and strength of our streets.

Thank you again for your patience.

**Ken White**
**Mayor**
**Carmel-by-the-Sea**

## *Thanks for humoring me*

**Dear Editor:**

I am so pleased Beverly Borgman is back writing for a local paper.

Her wit and light touch strike just the right note.

**N.W. Chandler**
**Carmel**

## *Why disband committee?*

**Dear Editor:**

In 1988, Carmel Mayor Jean Grace asked a number of well-respected citizens to become members of the Mission Trail Park Committee and act as guardians of this beautiful open space and of the Flanders Mansion which occupies a small part of it.

Since that time, the committee has met regularly and acted with diligence and responsibility.

At the August Carmel City Council meeting, Mayor Ken White announced that he and Barbara Livingston (whom he recently appointed Mayor Pro Tem) wished to disband the committee, create a "task force" and that the two of them will select its members.

With the city's pressing priorities, isn't this a case of "if it's not broke, don't fix it?"

Another destructive and sad aspect of this decision is that it discourages other residents from applying or agreeing to serve on the city's commissions and committees.

Many who attended this council meeting feel that apologies are in order to the members of the Mission Trail Park Committee from Mayor White and Councilwoman Livingston, as well as a sincere "thank you" for their time and commitment.

**Sharon Lawrence**
**Carmel**

## *City hall hospitality*

**Dear Editor:**

Last week, while sitting in the lobby of Carmel City Hall waiting for a meeting to begin, I had the pleasure of watching city staff member Sarah Manning talk with two visitors who had come in seeking information.

Sarah was so patient, gracious and informative that I found myself listening with interest as she related the story of how the First Murphy was moved and discussed other local visitor attractions.

How fortunate we are to have employees such as Sarah — and Sandy Farrell, who also is known for her hospitality to city hall's many visitors.

Long after these travelers return to their own cities, they will remember this kindness and let others know that Carmel-by-the-Sea is a friendly, welcoming village.

**Linda Anderson**
**Carmel**

## *Sierra Club on Otter Cove*

**Dear Editor:**

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club is a participant in the lawsuit over the property just south of Otter Cove. The other plaintiffs are the Regional Park District and an association of neighbors.

Some would have it that we are in this lawsuit because we grumpily and condescendingly object to every development. There are, in fact, so many very large projects underway in Monterey County that the Sierra Club can't challenge even some of the largest and most damaging of those projects because we don't have enough volunteers.

Why then do we expend valuable and scarce energy on the construction of a single house? We believe we are defending a very important principle, *Critical Viewshed*, which protects a place worth defending — Big Sur. Over many years, the Ventana Chapter has been committed to protection and preservation of that wonderful place.

To most of us, Big Sur's strong suit is visual. Ninety percent of the wonder and majesty of Big Sur comes to the people who go there through their eyes. Recognizing this, the Big Sur Coast Land Use Plan includes the Critical Viewshed policy, which prohibits development that is visible from Highway One, with two exceptions, Otter Cove and Rocky Point.

We feel there is sufficient evidence that the Campbell property is *not* in Otter Cove and therefore is subject to the Critical Viewshed rule.

Furthermore, the integrity of that principle is being challenged. And if it is successfully challenged here, it would be weakened and may be challenged elsewhere.

This becomes an assault on Big Sur, and thus we oppose the development as it is proposed.

**Don Gruber, chair**
**The Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter**

## *When it counted most*

**Dear Editor:**

While having dinner on Monday evening, Aug. 1, at the Bully III Restaurant in Carmel, my 87-year-old mother suffered a severe vertigo attack, due to a chronic inner ear problem.

The response was incredible, and we particularly want to commend the hostess and the entire staff at the Bully III, the Carmel Fire Department and the paramedics team on duty.

The hostess at Bully III very graciously and efficiently came to our aid and called for emergency assistance. Within a few minutes, there were two paramedics and four firemen there, all of whom were kind, gentle and accommodating.

We especially appreciated that they did not insist upon taking my mother to the hospital when I explained that she had been through numerous tests regarding this problem, from which the doctors have ruled out every life-threatening possibility and determined it to be a degenerative illness caused by aging.

She did *not* need to undergo more fatiguing tests, but just to get back to our motel where she could rest and get over it in a few hours. They understood.

Thanks to a great emergency crew and sensitive restaurant hostess, our vacation upset was pleasantly eased. God bless them all.

**Georgeanne McCormick, Fresno**
**Jewel Chez, Kingsburg**

## *An independent legislator*

**Dear Editor:**

I'm delighted that the California Teachers' Association (CTA) has voted to endorse Assemblyman Bruce McPherson in his re-election campaign.

As one of the trained members of the CTA assessment team recommending the endorsement, I must tell you that we based our support on Mr. McPherson's ability to take an independent position on the issues affecting our Assembly district.

The assessment team for our district is composed mainly of strong Democrats. They have not supported a Republican in 19 years, but they support Mr. McPherson because he has always acted in the best interests of all his constituents, rather than in the interest of any political party. He also has been available for all of us, no matter what party we belong to. This is the true mark of an independent legislator.

Following our team's recommendation, the endorsement for Mr. McPherson was ratified by the voting teachers in this Assembly district. All together, there are 235,000 CTA members in the state, making us the largest educational association in California. We believe Mr. McPherson is the best person to represent the needs of our schools in Sacramento.

**Anne Candia**
**Santa Cruz**


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**Doug Thompson** ..... Managing Editor
**Paul Wolf** ..... City Editor
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# Carmel Commentary

By TONI JEPSON

## Irish eyes were certainly smiling down on Jepsons during family junket to Ireland

WHEN ONE lives in paradise, it's difficult to know where to go for a great family vacation. We really needed a special destination this time as our son, Pete, is off to college soon and we still had a few things we thought we needed to tell him. Somehow, this trip had to be a very special destination.

It took me no time at all to know I wanted to go to Ireland. Pete agreed completely, as we had visited there four years ago. Cal, my husband, was not so easily convinced, but in the spirit of family unity went along with us.

So off to Ireland we went. But not without some preparations. We wisely consulted Irish brothers — Alan and Tara Walsh — who now make their home in Carmel and have become friends of ours. Their advice and counsel absolutely made our trip!

### Off to a winging start

Alan and Tara's first bit of advice was to fly Virgin Atlantic Airlines. The service was friendly and courteous; the leg-room plentiful, all refreshments (alcohol and non) complimentary, and the extra bonuses such as personal video monitors, free headsets, toothpaste and toothbrush were much appreciated.

The Walshs then encouraged us to avoid staying in Dublin on the first night, and instead consider a small burg about 15 miles south of the city called Dalkey. They even went so far as to bring us a brochure from the Dalkey Island Hotel from their last visit home. Coming from Carmel-by-the-Sea, this was the best advice we could ever have heeded.

Dublin is a large, bustling city which would have been overwhelming for us and would have started the whole experience off on the wrong foot. Instead, we found ourselves in a comfortable and lovely hotel, whose service was accommodating and friendly (not unlike our own La Playa Hotel) in a lovely room overlooking the sea. It was a charming, quiet little village, with several good restaurants and pubs. And the most friendly people in the world!

### A magical night

Alan and Tara had given us the names of several places to go, but this was a magical night and before it was over, we were quite sure we knew everyone in town. Now Dalkey is not a hick town! It demonstrates all the warmth, sophistication and many of the physical characteristics of Carmel.

But we could take a lesson in hospitality from them. That evening we met a Publican (Pub owner), a restaurateur, a policeman, an artist, a shopkeeper, several college students and the list goes on and on. My point is, when they see a visitor, they *all* go out of their way to introduce themselves and make you feel comfortable. They ooze hospitality.

The next morning, we were walking to the train to go into Dublin for the day, when it began to drizzle slightly. Thinking this was the beginning of a downpour, which it was not, I stopped in a shop and asked the lady if she had an umbrella I could buy (naturally we had left our umbrellas in the truck of the rent-a-car in San Francisco!). She did not have one for sale but *insisted* I take her personal umbrella. When I asked what I should do if she was closed upon our return, she said, "Knock, I'm only upstairs!" Now that is hospitality!

THE JEPSONS — Cal, Pete and Toni, in Ireland.

Anyway, we spent two glorious days and nights in Dalkey and met so many wonderful people, not the least of which were Alan and Tara's parents, Bee and Aylmer Walsh, and their sister, Jill. As would be expected, they have all spent a lot of time in Carmel and know a tremendous amount about it — perhaps more than many of us who live here.

### All the way to Galway

The following day we rented a car and took off for Galway, 156 miles west, on the opposite coast. Now you would expect that distance to take about three hours to drive. Not in Ireland! If you do not have a sense of humor or cannot laugh at yourself, do not drive in Ireland.

Driving a car in Ireland is probably one of the great adventures known to man. Of course, they drive on the wrong side of the road (for us that is) and their roads are not what we consider roads — not by a long shot. But, with God on your side and a smile all the way, you will make it.

Miraculously, we arrived in Galway seven hours after setting out. Galway is compact and thriving, but does not have that industrial feel one finds in Dublin. It is alive with youth and vitality, great history, deep Irish feelings and wonderful shopping with "buskers" (street musicians) every half-block.

While our original plan was to "bed and breakfast it," it was clear that Cal was not quite ready for this mode yet. So we were most fortunate to stumble (literally) across the Victoria Hotel, a lovely establishment with all the comforts of home and a most gracious staff, precisely in the middle of Town Centre Galway.

My niece, Molly, was working in Galway during her summer break from the University of Oregon and, as luck would have it, was layed off from her job the day we arrived. "Pack your bags and climb aboard," we all said, and a new dimension began. With two teenagers now, we were sure to find the real Galway!

The pubs in Galway are generally rebuilt into large drinking establishments frequented by young and old, most of whom are just as happy to have their "pint" out on the street as inside. The party atmosphere is definitely reminiscent of New Orleans.

Cal and I had a real treat one night when we left the young people down on Shop Street to frolic and returned to The Victoria Hotel to find that the owner's wife, Sandra, was having a surprise birthday party for her husband, Ricky O'Byrne. As "residents" of the hotel, we were invited to join the party, which of course we did. Not only was it a great party, but Sandra and Ricky spent their honeymoon in Carmel. As you may have surmised, we had great fun and many amusing experiences in Galway. And this was only day four of a 14-day vacation! More next week...

---

*Toni Jepson is executive director of the Carmel Business Association. Her husband, Cal, is general manager of Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Her son, Pete, graduated from Carmel High School in June and will attend California State University at Chico in the fall.*

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# *Inside Politics*

By BARBARA BOXER

## As health care reform debate rages, we must look out for California

REAL HEALTH security will make a very real difference in the lives of millions of Californians.

So as Congress dots their I's and crosses their T's on a comprehensive plan, we must keep an eye on the details to ensure that California's people will be healthier and our economy stronger under health care reform. Here are the critical issues or our state:

■ **Universal Coverage:** In California, six million people under the age of 65 live without the security of health insurance. What might surprise you is that the overwhelming majority of them — 83 percent — work or are in families headed by someone who works.

No one is immune from the failures of our current system. With terms like "pre-existing condition" and "uninsurable" still all too common, every American could wake up one day and join the ranks of the uninsured. For health care reform to be real, it must be universal.

■ **A Healthy Economy:** The closer we get to universal coverage, the easier it will be to control skyrocketing health costs. While some say it would cost too much to cover everyone, the truth is it would cost far more *not* to.

Laura Tyson, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, says: "It is a myth that insured people do not need to worry about the uninsured. Under our current system, when the uninsured face catastrophic costs, the insured pick up the bill."

Right now, about $25 billion a year in care for those without insurance is piled onto the backs of those with insurance. With health care reform, every American will pay their fair share.

■ **Our Children:** Because we lack a coherent, rational health care system, most of the money we spend on the uninsured is thrown away to pay for expensive emergency room visits. This damage-control approach to health care wastes resources and, far too often, wastes lives.

Child immunizations are the perfect example. It can cost thousands of dollars to treat a child with measles. Given the proper medical attention, measles are not life-threatening. Yet children die every year in America from this *preventable* disease.

Health care reform will allow all America's children access to the prevention and primary care they need to grow up healthy and strong.

■ **California Biotech:** Our state is home to one-third of the nation's biotech firms. They are spending billions of dollars and devoting countless hours to ending the AIDS epidemic, finding a cure for cancer.

Our biotech leaders adamantly oppose granting the federal government the authority to exclude new drugs from reimbursement under Medicare. I agree that this would have a chilling effect on new drug development. And that path runs contrary to our fundamental goal: making America healthier.

■ **Senior Citizens:** Real health care reform has to include prescription drug coverage under Medicare. Why would we provide all Americans with doctors who tell us when we are sick, and not provide the drugs we need to feel better?

Comprehensive reform must also cover long-term care, with no lifetime limits, so the elderly, chronically ill and disabled can be cared for in their home or in their community.

■ **Women's Health:** For women, health care reform provides a long awaited opportunity to end our second-class status as health care recipients. We must seize this opportunity to build on the coverage we have and put together a package that provides women with the full range of services we need to maximize our health.

■ **Care for Undocumented Immigrants:** California is home to half the nation's undocumented immigrants. Many state hospitals provide emergency care and essential public health services to them. This is the humane thing to do. But these services aren't free. I believe the federal government should pay for this public service because it is the federal government that has failed to stem the flow of illegal immigration.

■ **Small Business:** Real health care reform also has to reflect the concerns of small business. More than 99 percent of all businesses in California are small businesses. More often than not, they function on tight budgets. More often than not, they want to give their employees health insurance. But far too often, they can't afford to.

We have to make sure that health care reform fulfills its promise to reduce costs. And, we have to offer financial safeguards to small businesses that need help in making the transition to covering their employees.

### Looking forward

I see a day in the not-too-distant future when Americans look back to this chapter in history and willbe appalled that there was ever a time when every American did not have real health security, when people could work hard and still not be covered, when families with insurance could still lose the roof over their head.

Let us close this dark chapter. Let us work together to bring about a new era of real health care security.

---

*U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer may be reached by phone at (202) 224-3553, or by mail at 112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.*

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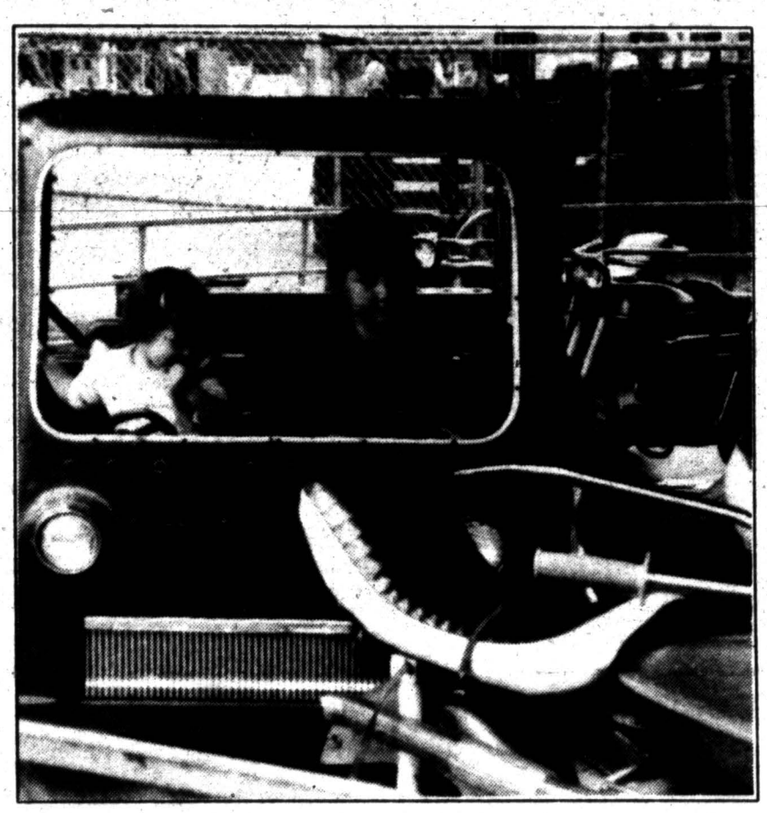
# Monterey County Fair opens Tuesday

## ■ Traditional pancake breakfast kicks things off.

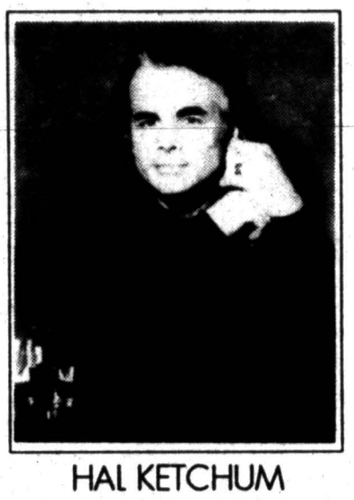
THE ANNUAL Monterey County Fair, themed "Cotton Candy and Cows are Dandy," begins Tuesday at Monterey Fairgrounds, located at 2004 Fairgrounds road in Monterey. The fair, which features rides, craft and food booths and big-name musical entertainment, will continue through Aug. 21.



THE FAIR offers rides for kids and kids-at-heart.

A pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. Tuesday to which the public is invited kicks off the fair. The breakfast, sponsored by the Monterey Kiwanis Club, will offer pancakes, sausages, fresh fruit, coffee and juice. The public is encouraged to arrive early as a large number of attendants are expected. The breakfast will be served in the Garden Stage area and is free with paid admission to the fair.

For the kids, a plethora of rides abounds throughout the fairgrounds. There's also a petting zoo, open until 6 p.m. each day of the fair, with goats, rabbits, sheep, horses, pigs, chickens, cattle and llamas. There's plenty of entertainment as well for the kids - Goldie the Scarecrow, Beastie Creatures, and Jules the Mime will be at the fair each day, as well as magicians or gymnastics demonstrations on certain days of the fair.

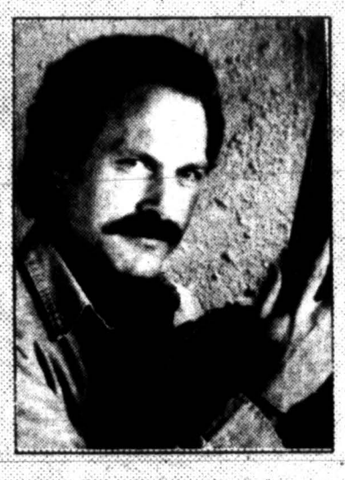


HAL KETCHUM

For the adults, there will be wine tasting, livestock judgings and auctions, home arts demonstrations, flower arranging demonstrations, karaoke, floriculture shows, a giant tomato contest, chain saw sculpting demonstrations, dance performances (particularly on Saturday, Aug. 20), and live musical entertainment.

See FAIR page 34

## Terrence Farrell to perform free concert in Carmel



CARMEL ACOUSTIC guitarist Terrence Farrell will perform a complimentary concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Outdoor Forest Theater at Mountain View and Santa Rita streets in Carmel.

Farrell's style ranges from classical to the music of countries worldwide, reflecting his many international trips. Farrell tours occasionally for his job as cultural ambassador for the United States State Department. For many years he has directed the International Classical Guitar Series of Bavaria.

Locals know Farrell for his many cassettes and CDs, including his classical "Alla Romanza" as well as his ever-popular Christmas albums such as "A Carmel Christmas" and "Merry Christmas."

Farrell has been busy lately finishing his new album. "I just finished it a month ago," he said in a phone interview. "It's called *Love Songs for Guitar*. It's a mix of love songs from around the world."

He added that he had written a couple of the songs.

# *Monterey County Cultural Council puts accent on individual's creativity*

## ■ Non-profit organization 'appropriately' relocates to Sunset Center.

By SUSAN BECK

THE ARTS belong to everyone, and everyone has a right to some cultural experience. That credo motivates David Cloutier, executive director of the Cultural Council for Monterey County, to find innovative ways to provide as many people as possible the opportunity to participate in and appreciate the arts.

"Creativity is essential to becoming a whole person," said Cloutier at the council's new Sunset Center office in Carmel. "All the world's cultures are our heritage as human beings. Our cultural inheritance needs to be preserved from generation to generation."

The cultural council, a non-profit organization established in 1982, moved to Carmel from Salinas two weeks ago. "Sunset Center remains the only building in Monterey County devoted to the arts," Cloutier noted.

The new office space is larger and more centrally located, he added. "It seems appropriate."

The council's mission is to promote the arts in Monterey County through education, facilitation and support. It works directly with the California Arts Council and is the regranting agency for county funds set aside for the arts. The council's specific goals are:

- To expose students to art forms beyond those covered in the regular curriculum.
- To increase each student's awareness and willingness to express his or her artistic ability.
- To expose students to the concept that art is a part of everyday life.
- To expose students to an artist as a possible role model.

### Cultural cutbacks

The appreciation of cultural values begins at home and in school, said Anne McGowan, council president.

Since the passage of Proposition 13, "our schools have suffered," McGowan added. "I didn't vote for Prop. 13. The first programs to be cut were the cultural activities."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

DAVID CLOUTIER, Harriet Shanner and Susan Swanson at the Cultural Council for Monterey County's new Sunset Center office.

McGowan's youngest son is a professional flutist. He learned and appreciated music because he wanted to play in the school band in the fourth grade, she said.

"I don't know how many kids will play football until they are 70, but they can appreciate and enjoy music until they die," she noted.

The Professional Artists in Schools (PAS) program began in Salinas and the Salinas Valley as a pilot project in 1988. Over the years, it has expanded throughout Monterey County, providing cultural art experiences to almost 12,000 students.

The Summer Childrens' Arts Festivals are designed for rural areas with 203 artists' workshops for children in kindergarten through sixth grades. The workshops focus on weaving, painting, sculpture, multi-cultural

See CULTURAL page 34

## *Jazz Tides*

By JOHN DETRO

## Monterey Jazz Festival adds brilliant booking on main stage; 'high energy set' expected from Marcus Miller's sterling group

TIM JACKSON now has added a brilliant capper to main stage programming for next month's Monterey Jazz Festival (MJF).

That bash, of course, will be held Sept. 16-17-18 at our fairgrounds.

Since masters like Ray Brown, Milt Jackson, Sonny Rollins, Ornette Coleman, Joe Henderson, Max Roach and J.J. Johnson will be appearing, one might wonder how General Manager Tim could go beyond what already had been accomplished.

Well, he booked Marcus Miller's group on the Friday night. Marcus plays electrified bass, winning other spurs as a synthesizer adept and producer for Miles Davis and David Sanborn.

(The movie called *Siesta* sucked, but the soundtrack album by Miles and Marcus was moody, fetching, just fine. The men therein paid their respects to Gil Evans and the classic *Sketches of Spain* session.)

With Miller, according to Tim, will be alto player Kenny Garrett and Lenny White at the drums. "People can expect a high-energy set," Jackson said.

Even more, MJF regulars will hear *the* genius saxist of his generation — young Garrett. Kenny smashes through harmonic preconceptions faster and better than anyone since Cannonball Adderley first traveled from Florida to Manhattan.

Rollins, Ornette, Henderson, Bob Mintzer, Grover Washington Jr. — and Garrett. MJF '94 will present a swinging survey of where jazz saxophone stands today.

Some season tickets still may be available. Call 373-3366 to take your shot.

See JAZZ page 36

# Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

## Feeling preachy

"ARE YOU feeling a bit preachy today?"

Christy, a feisty little redhead who makes her home in Carmel, and who is one of my nodding acquaintances, was responding to what I thought was a perfectly reasonable suggestion.

We'd bumped into each other at the post office, as so many people do, and on this occasion she was mourning the fact that yet another business had been sold. Old friends would be disappearing. She told me in no uncertain terms she didn't plan to patronize the place when the new owners took over.

"Oh, you should give them a chance," I said, "Be open to new things." That's when she got me with her "preachy" remark. I couldn't help but laugh; I do tend to sermonize as most of you are well aware.

So, be forewarned. I'm feeling preachy today, and you may not like what I have to say. Great! That's what "Letters to the Editor" are for.

I'll begin by telling you that when I was a child, I was fascinated by the tale from Holland of one small boy who put his finger in the dike and held back a flood. But for some reason, I was more fascinated by the report that in that same country the women took their buckets and brushes and actually scrubbed the streets in front of their houses. Maybe it was my Dutch grandmother who told me of the custom in hopes of motivating better habits. Maybe I have the same hope.

### Down-to-earth gardener

Where to begin? Perhaps by telling you that I am an enthusiastic gardener. Not the flower-show type of gardener, but the down-and-dirty variety. I'm never happier than when I have a trowel or a rake in my hand. My garden gloves with holes in the fingers are mute testimony to my zeal.

Because I live on a small lot just outside the city limits, I've extended my little garden well into the county easement along the street. Since no one in Salinas has complained, I figure it's OK with Public Works if I beautify what was, before I moved in, strictly dirt, gravel and weeds.

My house is situated on the truck route which means that I am one of the first Carmel gardens that tourists see as their buses roll into town. But please don't confuse me with that charmer of a house on Second Avenue, "2nd Love." It is a floral wonderland and looks like a photograph from House Beautiful. My house and garden look more like something from "For Better or Worse" — lived in, but loved.

As you can see, I'm having a hard time getting to the part you aren't going to like. Maybe I should add a disclaimer at the beginning: Not all of you are guilty, but a good many of you are.

*Gardeners, you see, are reasonable people, not prone to picking fights. They'd much rather pick blossoms.*

Gardeners, you see, are reasonable people, not prone to picking fights. They'd much rather pick blossoms ... Have I told you about the fabulous sweet peas my Significant Other raised this year from seeds harvested last year? Oh, you're not interested. You'd rather I just got to my beef. OK, here goes.

### No fence sitting

I've noticed that a lot of homeowners in Carmel and its surrounding "sphere of influence" are fond of building fences across the front of their property. Some are tall, some are short.

Don't get me wrong; all are perfectly fine ... In fact, some of the weathered fences are so charming that one is tempted to photograph them, particularly when a brilliant red passion vine or blue morning glory is intertwined on the old wood.

I've digressed again. What I'm getting at is the fact that when many of you (not all!) build your front fences at the property line, you abandon all responsibility for what lies outside it. And what lies outside it is the county or city easement I mentioned earlier. In this era of minimal public budgets, no one's going to come along and remove the weeds and litter. No one but YOU.

That's where those wonderful Dutch women come to mind. I'm not suggesting that we should all get buckets and brushes and scrub the streets of Carmel. I *am* suggesting that we should look beyond our own little fenced-in gardens and see what the casual passer-by sees — cigarette butts, discarded McDonald's wrappers, dandelions and tall dry grasses that would burn in a heartbeat.

There, I've said it, and I admit I'm a bit of a fanatic on the subject. Some of you may remember an earlier column in which I confessed to cleaning up the small front yard of a vacant house in my neighborhood. No one asked me to. I just couldn't stand to see the waist-high weeds on what was otherwise a well-kept street.

### Sneaking around

Like a thief in the night, I wore dark glasses, a hat that covered my hair, and worked with my head down, hoping I wouldn't be recognized by one of the neighbors. But before I could make my escape, a man drove by, pulled into a nearby garage, then walked over to me. Oh boy, here it comes, I thought. I've been caught pulling weeds in someone else's yard. What are the penalties?

He wondered if I'd like to come over to his house and do some gardening. "How much do you charge?" he asked. "Twelve dollars an hour," I said, plucking a number out of the air.

"Fine," he said. "Come over tomorrow."

I did, and before I knew it, I had several customers. My gardening career was short-lived, however, since I didn't have a lawn mower and I can't work too long in the sun. Besides, I had my own yard to take care of.

I tell you this story by way of helping you understand that all I'm really interested in is making our small part of the world as lovely as it can be.

If I were indeed feeling "preachy," as my friend Christy calls it, the larger theme might have something to do with looking beyond our own narrow boundaries to see where we can help.

---

*Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA, 93921-4402.*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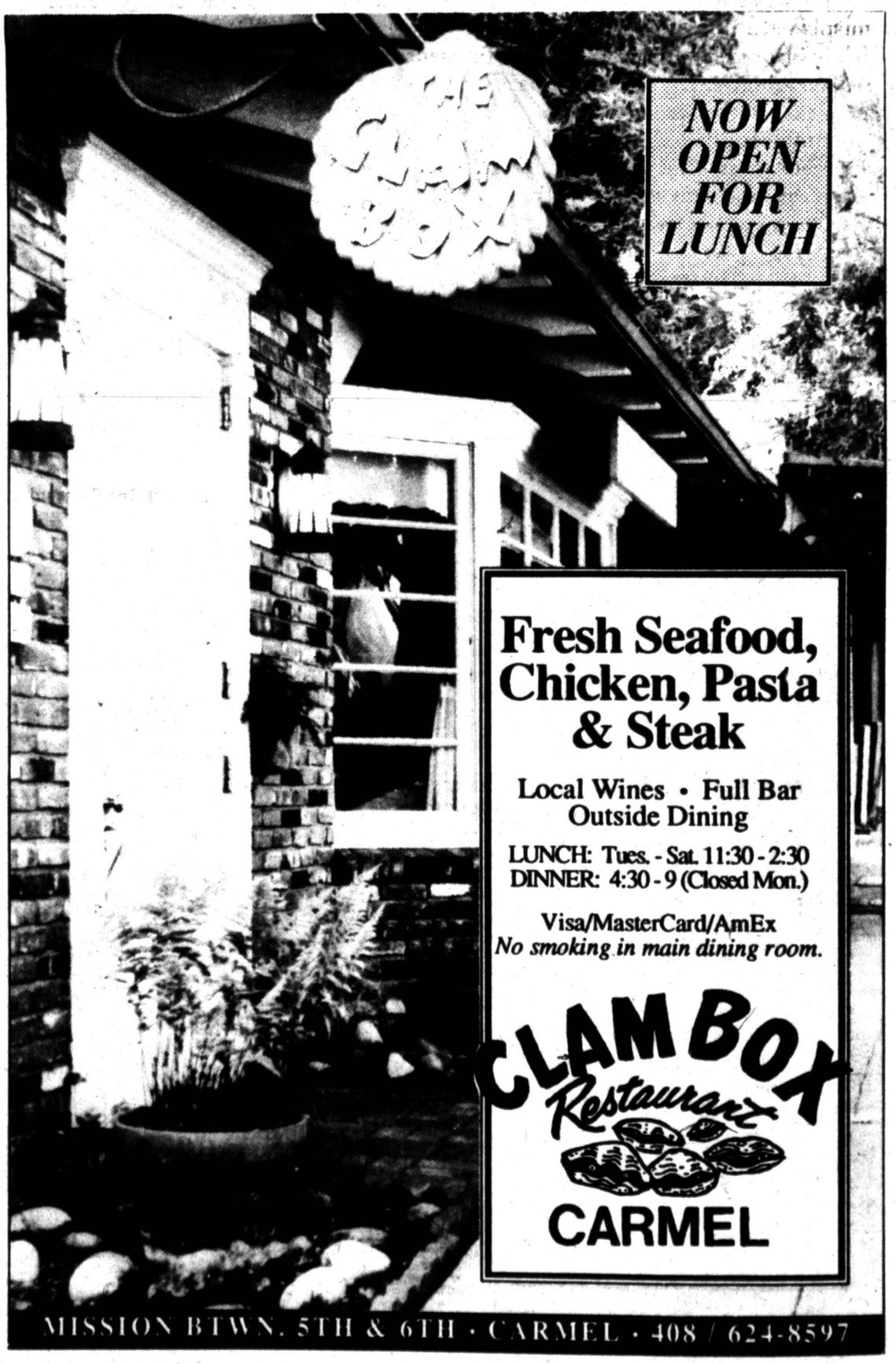
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# Piano Festival, end of Bach Festival in review

## ■ *Tong-Il Han performs three sonatas with boundless energy.*

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED pianist Tong-Il Han was heard in recital Tuesday night in Keck Auditorium at Robert Louis Stevenson School as part of the Tong Il-Han Piano Institute's 1994 Summer Piano Festival. The institute has held festivals worldwide, and is planning to make Pebble Beach the permanent home of its Summer Piano Festival.

Han is a seasoned performer and a musician with highly developed sensibilities. Having chosen to play a program of the last three sonatas Beethoven wrote for the piano, he set himself a challenging task of large dimensions and major implications. The music is demanding, requiring great technical skills and finely honed interpretive understanding.

Before he began, the artist announced he would like to play all three sonatas without stopping and added "if I feel strong enough." Well, he did feel strong enough and it was certainly a very valid idea since the inspiration seems to flow almost seamlessly from one sonata to the next. In fact, the last two sonatas were written concurrently and the musical materials and textures are closely related.

In the *Sonata No. 30 in E Major* Op. 109, Han's playing was reserved and thoughtful. His dynamics were carefully weighted throughout the many tempo alternations. The Prestissimo contained more spirited contrasts and was colorful and lively. The Andante consists of a lovely theme with finely wrought variations. Here Han took great pains to create a singing legato tone and thus achieved much sensitivity throughout the movement.

Without pause, he then went on into the *Sonata No. 31 in A Flat Major* Op. 110, the most frequently played of the late sonatas. Han carried a similar approach into this music. There was a vocally smooth line with harplike arpeggios acting as a thematic bridge. The interpretation was inward and reflective.

The Allegro MoltoScherzo was fleet fingered yet with a sense of control. One missed the humor of its misplaced accents. The Arioso Dolente was more heartfelt in its expression, speaking with fine sensitivity and understanding. The concluding Fugue was played with thoughtful attention to voice leading and moved to a majestic peak, but then it must drop back to quietness, an effect Han accomplishes with much empathy and finesse. When it built to an agitated stretto, he projected more freedom and vigor in his playing.

Again without pause, the artist began the *Sonata No. 32 in C Minor* Op. 111. The dramatic and striking

See PIANO page 32

## ■ *Friday recital: Emotional arias by Bach, Telemann.*

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

A VERY UNUSUAL, special and commendable part of the Carmel Bach Festival is the Virginia Best Adams Master Class. Established 10 years ago, it has added a distinctive educational dimension to the festival.

In a recital Friday afternoon in the Sunset Center Theater, three of the four Adams Fellows were heard in a Showcase Concert of Baroque Arias by Bach and Telemann. If one had attended the six open workshops lead by Master Class Director David Gordon and guest teacher, soprano Rosa Lamoreaux, the listener would come away with a much expanded understanding of the art and artistry needed to perform this repertoire. Pianist Daniel Lockert did yeoman service as sensitive accompanist throughout the event.

The purpose of the undertaking was to help the young participants refine their interpretive skills by having them prepare and perform various Baroque compositions and then providing them with insights and fresh perspectives on how to make their music more appealing and understandable. It also added greater professionalism and polish to their stage presence.

During the recital, the results of the coaching the singers had received were very apparent. Their development of greater discernment in molding a vocal line according to the meaning of the text and making it vivid to the listener could be heard and appreciated. These six sessions were more than singing lessons. They were instructions in how to be a vocal artist.

Soprano Mary Ellen Callahan, who prepared arias by Vivaldi, Purcell and Bach for the master class sessions, was a sterling performer in the recital. The aria "Be ye happy, noble pair!" from the Bach Cantata BWV 210 was sung with a joyful, smooth projection and an engaging stage presence. Her tone was clear, attractively molded and easily heard over a lively instrumental accompaniment.

Her second Bach aria, the dark and sorrowful "Deeply Bowed" from the Cantata BWV 199 was excellently traversed. The despair of the recitative and the sadness of the aria was sung with sympathy and grace. There was fine vocal quality as well as musical understanding.

See FRIDAY page 35

## ■ *Saturday recital: Schubert's 'Die Schöne Müllerin' a treat.*

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

ON THE LAST Saturday afternoon of the 1994 Bach Festival, tenor David Gordon sang *Die Schöne Müllerin* by Schubert. For an occasion of rare musical significance, Carmel's Sunset Center Theater became an atmospherically appropriate and intimate setting, ideal for the artistry of David Gordon and his superb collaborator, pianist Daniel Lockert.

The recital was an event for mature, sophisticated and knowledgeable music lovers. The large audience was there to appreciate the artist's achievements as he gave a dramatic shape, impetus and purpose to his realization of the music.

The achingly lovely song cycle which Schubert set to music is based on the poems of Wilhelm Mueller. It tells the story of a naive young apprentice who is in love with the miller's daughter. Her indifference brings him to complete heartbreak, loss of the will to live and ultimately suicide.

Gordon, who is renowned for his prescient sensitivity to both the music and the text it is meant to express, began the afternoon by reading the prologue to the poems so the audience would have their imagination focused on the drama they would be experiencing. He also asked that there be no applause at the conclusion of the performance so there could be a sense of the silence and the emotions that were created; and in this emotional quiet he would then read the poet's epilogue to the story.

The 20 songs of *Die Schöne Müllerin* are noted for the musical imagery they contain, for their beautiful melodies and their eminent suitability for the voice. There are very many perceptive descriptive touches when created by the hands of as sensitive a pianist as

See SCHUBERT page 35


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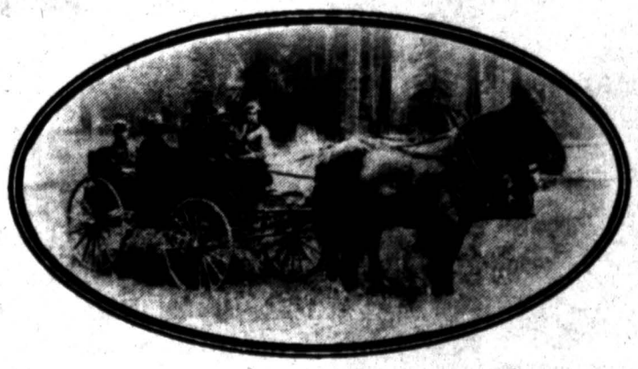


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# *'American Desert' serious yet satisfying drama*

## ■ Actors deliver intense performances in World Stage's first production.

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Theater Critic

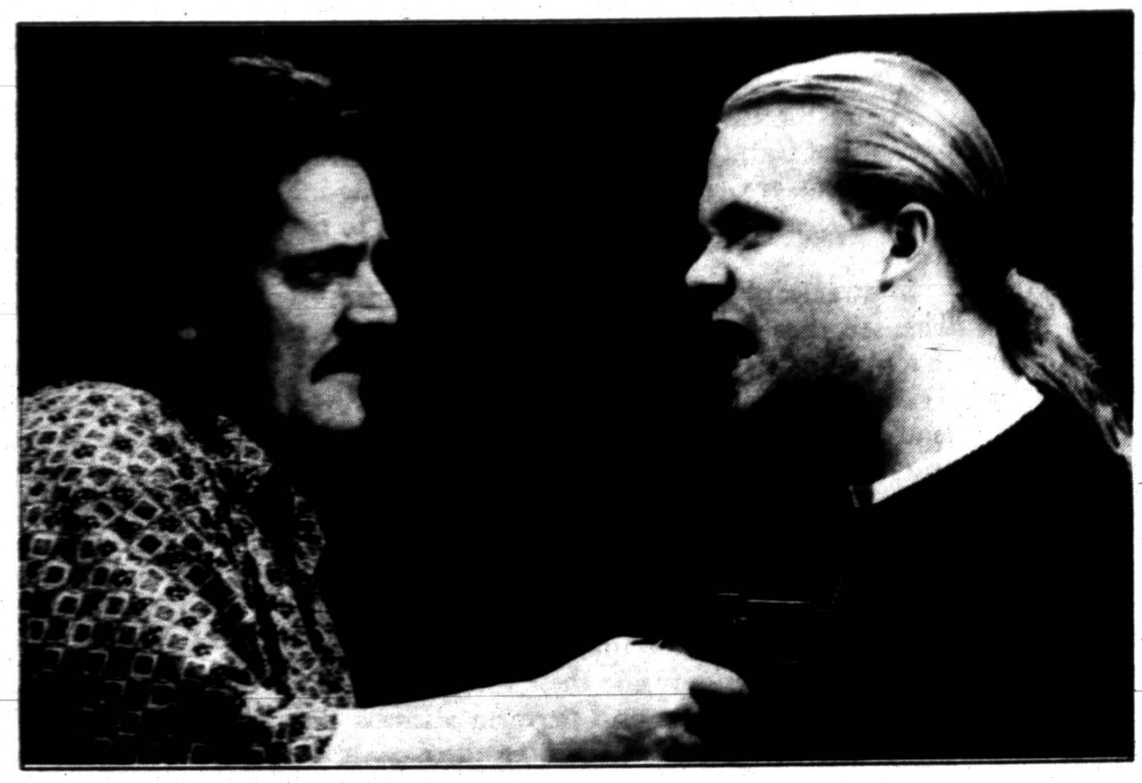
**REVIEW**

THE WORLD STAGE, the peninsula's newest live theater outlet, has emerged screaming from the cradle with its first production. *American Desert* has the necessary mix of insight and urgency to transcend its contemporary status and firmly imprint it upon the memory.

Written and produced by World Stage founder Larry Welch, the play is an edgy psychodrama, an exorcism of middle class, blue collar demons. Told from the perspectives of three intricately drawn characters, it is plotted, acted and written with an ear for authenticity.

Act One is decorated with a plain stretch of black highway that bisects the stage, and only a worn truck tire and fender serve as props. At first the rumpled, scraggly Ace (Larry Welch) seems like an aimless drifter, but as he lectures his wary new partner in crime, American Dream (Chris Anderson), there is much more than a simple heist on his mind. He pines for a former lover and is awash in despondency. The audience is not surprised when Ace eventually draws out a gun.

Much of the rest of *American Desert* is similarly colored. Each character's dominant trait, from the swaggering cynicism of Dream to the diseased innocence of Ace's flame Rose (Karen M. Welch) leaves them close to snapping. Ruined careers, accidents and bad luck have left them, in different ways, deeply resigned.



LARRY WELCH (left) and Chris Anderson in a scene from 'American Desert.'

Of the play's six acts, three are devoted to extended soliloquies in which each actor is able to reveal more about his or her persona. Ace speaks to the audience while casually freebasing, Dream muses while standing abandoned in the desert and Rose begins after having taken a shower. While the tone of the soliloquies may veer toward preachy, the situations and issues discussed are so rooted in factual Americana - from the tragedy of Sitting Bull to the curse of filing taxes - that the play never becomes blank rhetoric.

There would be little tolerance for such a circus of grim despair if Welch hadn't provided crackling and rhythmic dialogue. The exchanges are taut, the confrontations furious and the laments nakedly honest.

It is because of Welch's knack for finding precise and truthful idioms and expressions that *American Desert* can be described as coarse without being profane and violent without being gratuitous.

At one point Ace describes clouds as looking like "little grey ghosts" from an airplane window. Dream likens a Mercedes Benz to a "metal condom." This ease of description helps makes "American Desert" lively and engrossing and much more than a dry extended lament.

The play is further benefited by the actors' cunning performances. Welch boasts a delivery that can jump from a folksy twang to a furious bellow in a heartbeat, and he always uses his vocal resources economically . Anderson, in a ponytail and shooting dirty looks of suspicion and mistrust, is as credible and powerfully measured as Welch. Karen Welch is more guarded, letting the audience witness the full extent of her bitterness only in the final acts.

As a rejoinder to the famous line that "most men lead lives of quiet desperation," *American Desert* can be said to successfully amplify a great deal of that desperation.

---

*'American Desert' runs at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 7 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 21 at The World Stage, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey. Information: 649-0259.*

## *Delicacy, elegance contrasted with strength, passion*

**PIANO from page 31**

opening statement was powerfully pursued and more personally expounded. The chameleon changes of mood and dynamics were captured with great bravura and technical ease was apparent throughout the movement.

The Arietta is another set of slow, hauntingly beautiful and intricate variations. Here Han was at his best, but then so was Beethoven.

The sonata concludes with an almost free fantasia on the variation theme. Delicacy and elegance were contrasted with strength and passion, and as the music proceeded to its close, it became more and more lovely in touch and technique.

In response to the enthusiasm of the audience, Han indicated that he thought these three sonatas were enough music for one evening, but then he relented and played a Bach-Siloti Prelude beautifully.

THE POSTER for 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' depicts the main character's transformation.

## 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' plays tonight

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST Theatre will present the dramatic play *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* tonight at 8.

The play, which opened last night, is based on the novel *The Amazing Story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* by Robert Louis Stevenson. It starts Keith Decker, a local actor who has appeared in many dramatic works by Robert Louis Stevenson. Kevin Hanstick co-stars as a detective and as emcee for the show.

*Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* is directed by Laverne Seeman. The play will have live piano accompaniment, with special effects provided by a computer synthesizer. Hissing, booing and cheering by the audience is encouraged. Penny candy, snacks and soda can be purchased for 75 cents each, and may be eaten within the theater.

California's First Theatre is just that, and its first paid theatrical performance took place in 1848, making the theatre just under 150 years old.

*Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* plays Wednesdays through Saturdays in August, and Fridays and Saturdays from September to Oct. 1. Tickets are $8 for adults and $7 for seniors.

California's First Theatre is located at Pacific and Scott streets in Monterey. Further information: 375-4916.

# Briefly Speaking

## Special night on tap in Carmel as Virginia Stanton turns 91

THE PACIFIC Repertory Theatre will stage "A Midsummer Madness and Fantasy Auction" beginning at 6 p.m. today at All Saints' Parish Hall before moving around the corner to the Golden Bough Playhouse.

The event is the final push in Pacific Rep's 1994 campaign to renovate the former movie house and begin producing live theatre on a year-round basis.

The donation is $91 and includes buffet, hosted wine, refreshments and entertainment.

The event will include an extensive silent auction and reception buffet beginning at 6 p.m. The silent auction will include historic Carmel art, Joe Mora maps, hotel and restaurant offerings, theatre tickets and a variety of unusual items.

At 7:30 p.m., a live fantasy auction of 12 "premiere" items (fantasy vacations, cruise, artwork, etc.) will be held at the Golden Bough Playhouse. Entertainment on the stage — for the first time in decades at the Golden Bough — will occur, followed by a celebration of Virginia Stanton's 91st birthday, which Bob and Dolores Hope are planning to attend.

## 'Kingsmen' relive glory years

THE KINGSMEN, whose 1963 recording catapulted the song "Louie, Louie" to fame, will perform two free shows at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, located at 400 Beach Street in Santa Cruz.

"Louie, Louie" was written by Richard Berry in 1955. Eight years later, the struggling Kingsmen recorded a new version in one hour , spending $40 to do so. The result became an overnight sensation and sold over 12 million copies.

The "Pepsi Presents: Summertime, Summer Nights" concerts take place on the Boardwalk Beach Bandstand every Friday through Sept.2. Admission is free.

More information and a list of bands to appear this summer may be obtained by calling 426-7433.

## PG Art Center hosts composer

BRENDA WILDE, composer and piano player, will perform selections from her latest album, *Infinity Road, An Instrumental Journey*, at 8 p.m. Friday at Pacific Grove Art Center, located at 568 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

Wilde's music is lively, danceable calypso played with keyboards, synthesizers, flute, drums and percussion, saxophone, bass guitar and, on some pieces, vocals.

Most of the music and nature sounds were recorded using a three-dimensional audio device called a binaural head. This technique is designed to make the listener feel like part of the music, rather than an outsider.

Wilde studied the psychology of music at the University of California at Los Angeles and was taught how music effects the human psyche. This may have influenced her decision to use the binaural head device on her latest album.

Members of Wilde's backup band have played with such artists as James Taylor, Dionne Warwick, Judy Collins, Stephen Bishop, Barbra Streisand, Bob Dylan, Bobby Vinton, Patrick O'Hearn and Suzanne Ciani.

Further information may be obtained by calling 375-2208.

## Folk singer gets museum billing

CHILDREN'S FOLK SINGER and recording artist Nancy Raven will perform selections of traditional shipboard songs, conduct sing-a-longs and craft activities from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and Saturday Aug. 20 at the Maritime Museum of Monterey, 5 Custom House Plaza in Old Monterey. Both performances are free to the public and reservations are required.

Raven has been singing children's folk music for over 30 years, beginning by singing to her own chil-

See BRIEFLY SPEAKING page 37

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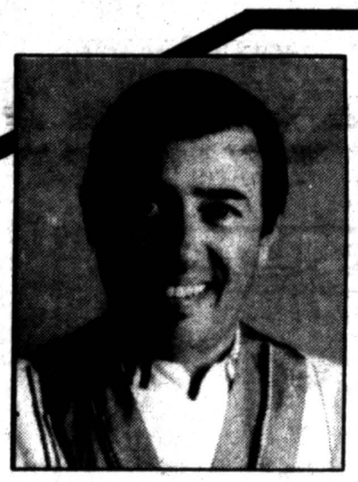

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# Santana headlines glittering cast of Fair entertainment

FAIR from page 29

The large difference between this year's fair and fairs of previous years is the concert series. For the first time, the Monterey County Fair has brought together a lineup of stellar recording artists, including Hal Ketchum and Carlene Carter on Tuesday; Santana on Wednesday; Peter, Paul and Mary; All-4-One; Zhané; the Marshall Tucker Band; Tower of Power and comedian Gallagher.

Other live musicians will include the Harry James Orchestra; Wayne Toups and Zydecajun; Papa Clutch and the Shifters; pop/folk/jazz/country band Solid Air; Latin recording artist Alvaro Torres; and reggae group Wailing Souls.

ALL-4-ONE

Tuesday is Seniors' Day, to which seniors are admitted at a discount. Events and entertainment especially for seniors are scheduled throughout the day, and some food booths will offer seniors a discount on certain menu items.

Wednesday is Kids' Day, during which kids 12 and under are admitted free and children's activities will take place all day. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. hands-on art activities like painting, calligraphy, weaving and leather working will take place in the Visual Arts building. In the Floriculture Building, Grandpa Sparky will perform ongoing demonstrations and lead hands-on demonstrations with plants.

Thursday, Aug. 18 is Special Friends Day, for which the fair will open at 9 a.m. with free admission for the physically and mentally challenged and one escort. Special friends will enjoy selected carnival rides from 9 to 11 a.m. as well as animal exhibits, games and entertainment.

PETER, PAUL AND MARY

The first 250 people will be served a complimentary lunch. Wheelchairs are available in limited quantities and should be reserved by phone.

Fair admission is $6 for adults; $5 senior citizens 65 and above; $2 children ages 6-12. Children 5 and under and military in uniform are free.

Tickets for the concert series range from $5 to $25 and as of press time, no shows were sold out.

A complete day-by-day schedule of events may be obtained by calling 372-5863.3110. For recorded events information, call 372-1000.

# *Cultural Council strives to keep kids in touch with the arts*

CULTURAL from page 29

music performances and more. All of the festivals are funded by the Harden Foundation in Salinas.

The childrens' festivals started last year, when the Monterey County Free Libraries system suffered a severe cutback, Cloutier said. Several representatives from various rural towns went to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to plead for a way to bring the arts back into their communities, he added.

"It touched my heart," Cloutier recalled. "I went to the Harden Foundation to get the money for these people."

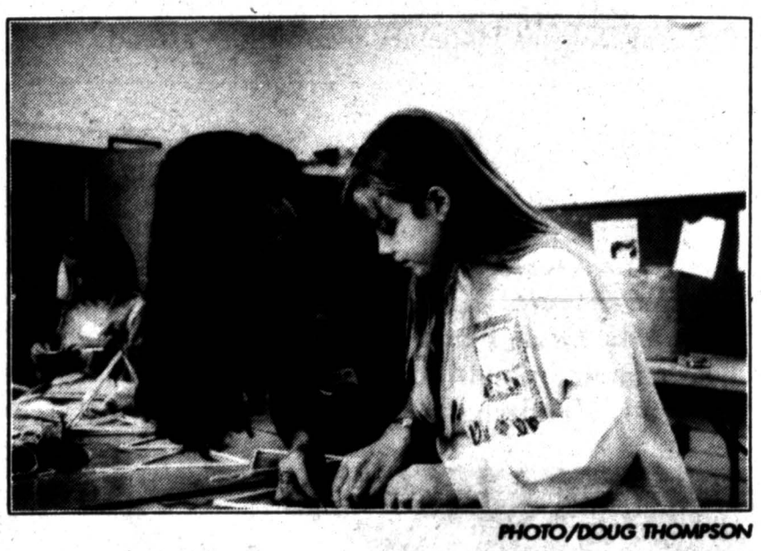
Last year, the PAS program offered 1,000 hours of visual performing artists and creative writers' workshops countywide, said Susan Swanson, council art education coordinator.

Studies have shown that children who participate in the arts do much better academically, she added. "Unfortunately, in America, so many of our politicians believe the arts are frivolous. Subsequently, cultural arts programs get cut first."

Since Prop. 13, there have been severe cutbacks, Swanson said.

"Only through organizations, such as our own, do we hold off entirely eliminating art in school."

The cultural council's annual budget is $250,000. It is funded by the California Arts Council and Monterey County, which provides $112,000 for the council to redirect to a variety of cultural programs. Other avenues for revenue include donations, The David and Lucile Packard Foundation and fund raisers.



PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

EVENTS SUCH as the Children's Arts Fest, held on June 11 at Sunset Center, are indicative of what the Monterey County Cultural Council is trying to accomplish. Local youths from all over the Monterey Peninsula attended the event, where the elementary school children were able to spend the day with accomplished area artists. Above, local artist Anne Greene provides tips to Alexandra Huston, 8, of Mid Valley.

"We are grateful for what we receive," Cloutier said. "But cutbacks in the arts in the United States are continuing to happen as I speak. We frugally administer out funds, so our ability to offer programs has actually grown. We operate a tight running ship, and the dollar is emphasized on services."

The council recently participated in a statewide study called "The Arts As An Economic Partner: A Case Study of Seven California Festivals," according to Harriet Shanner, council vice president for the past five years.

Monterey County was chosen to represent the medium-sized counties in California. In a preliminary report, the study indicates the Monterey Jazz Festival — the oldest continuous jazz festival in the world — had a direct economic impact in excess of $10 million throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Visitors spent an average of $121 per person on lodging, which totaled $3.3 million for accommodations alone.

"That's a significant impact on our community," Shanner noted. "The jazz festival also contributes to our quality of life."

Quite often, the council's art programs are a child's first-ever cultural experience, Shanner noted. "Hopefully, it will make a lasting impression, and the child will attend the Jazz and Bach festivals when they grow up."

Currently, the council is attempting to expand its programs and become more widely known throughout the county.

"Some people don't know about us," Shanner noted. "We need more support and always welcome volunteers. I think it would be so nice if more businesses would make contributions to the council so that we could offer more programs."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# *Singers expressive in Bach recital*

**FRIDAY** from page 31

Mezzo-soprano Wanda Procyshyn brought the magnificent Monteverdi "Lament of Penelope" from *Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria* to the classes for study. She was an impressive dramatic artist as she strongly projected the pain and torment of the text. Her voice made the emotions she was singing about vivid and alive. Ms. Procyshyn engaged the listener's interest and attention with her warm involvement in the music.

Her concert selection, Telemann's Cantata *Ye People Hear* also included a variety of emotions, but these were paler and more academically conceived. The singing was polished and very well styled technically.

Bass Paul Grindlay's development in the course of the sessions was impressive. His voice is large, resonant and very flexible. It is still developing and what he needs most, besides the sensitive and aware guidance he received in the classes, is more maturity and experience. However, it was apparent as time passed that he listens and learns.

The aria "One day shall my yoke" from the Bach Cantata BWV 56 requires a smooth coloratura technique which was traversed very ably. Controlling the resonance of his voice and singing lightly and expressively, Grindlay was solid throughout the difficult aria. In the aria "Like a savage ocean" from the Cantata BWV 178 he sang his almost Handelian tessitura with grace and taste. The complicated runs and figures of the voice line were cleanly outlined with strength and assurance.

The concert concluded with the chorale from the Cantata BWV 107. Since these fine young singers were active participants in all of the festival choral events, they surely enriched them by their presence. We look forward to next year.

# Recital features lyrical, lovely Schubert work

**SCHUBERT** from page 31

Lockert. The rippling, splashing brook, the thundering mill wheel, the hunters' horns and finally a purring elegiac lullaby.

Gordon's achievements in portraying and projecting the thoughts and emotions of the poetry was a marvel of clear diction and velvet vocal tone. Singing with great involvement and coloring his sound to the sense of the text, it was a performance of subtle beauty.

"Das Wandern," which opens the cycle, was projected with youthful joy and a feeling of happiness. "Halt" was vivid and pictorial. The voice was bright and positive over a fleetly running piano accompaniment. When the brook is questioned by the apprentice, the tone was tender and round.

"Am Feierabend" began powerfully in the piano as the water raced noisily over the mill wheels, but then doubt and a feeling of inadequacy intrudes. Gordon's voice illustrated this scene with strength and then sadness.

"Ungeduld," a song frequently sung separately in recital, was an emotive love song sung in a full blooded projection.

The climax of the song comes in the eleventh song "Mein," which is an outburst of joy. The voice floated, full of fine toned reamatic lyricism and hope for future. But it was not meant to be and eventually the dejected youth returns to the brook which had been his first love and consigns himself to it. Gordon's final apostrophe to the water, the heart rending "Des Baches Wiegenlied" (The Brook's Lullaby), was moving and enfolding.

There was a special unity of effect between voice and piano and the closing notes were a delicate leave taking to an emotionally transporting concert which, with the addition of the reading of the Epilogue, again confirmed David Gordon's remarkable ability as an musical teller of tales.

NEW ORLEANS' Joyful! sings in Monterey at the Church of Religious Science..

# Joyful! contemporary gospel group performs Friday night

JOYFUL! GOSPEL singers, direct from New Orleans, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey.

The group has been singing together for over 15 years, and has shared stages with Al Green, the Mighty Clouds of Joy, the Williams Brothers, Willie Neal Johnson and many others.

A $10 donation is required for admission and can be paid only at the door. Children ages six to 12 are $5.

Further information may be obtained by calling 899-3950.


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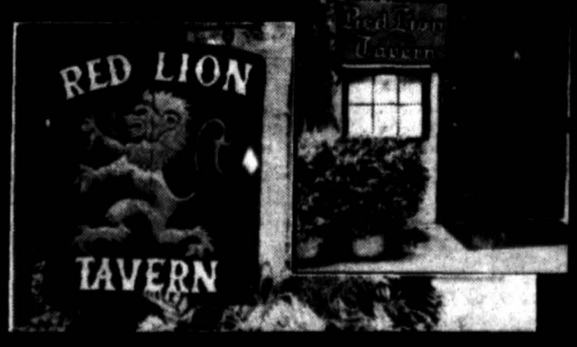


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# *Jazz Tides:* '94 Jazz Festival schedule of events unfolds

JAZZ from page 29

**Out-of-arena acts**

Those who like grounds admission passes will be glad to know Tim's bookings for the Garden Stage and Night Club. Some fascinating stuff.

You may wish to clip-and-save. Let's start with the Garden Stage:

Friday beginning at 6 p.m. — Pacific Rhy'm, Kenny Stahl group, Harvey Wainapel Trio, knockout singer Carmen Bradford, Josh Jones and Human Flavor (jazz and hip-hop combo).

Saturday blues show beginning at 12:30 p.m.— Chris Cain Band, Joe Louis Walker, Anson Funderburgh and The Rockets with Sam Myers, Angela Strehli and Lou Ann Barton plus Antone's House Band, Blind Boys of Alabama featuring Clarence Fountain.

Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. — Wild Mango, James Williams Trio, Bob Johnson Quartet, Eddie Gale unit.

Sunday beginning at noon — Monterey County Honor Band (students picked by MJF clinicians), Davis High School Band, Brass Machine (from Australia), Global Jazz Orchestra (from Japan), Electric Fourcast featuring reedman Norbert Stachel, John Tchicai and The Archetypes ("outside"), vocalist Ann Dyer with Peter Apfelbaum guesting, bassist Kyle Eastwood's quartet (Kyle has fronted a rock band but this is straight-ahead jazz). Swing Fever, Either Orchestra, Dottie Dodgion Trio.

**Night Club**

Friday beginning at 8 p.m. — Dave Eshelman's Jazz Garden Big Band (excellent SF Bay Area players), guitarist Charlie Hunter's trio (cutting edge "hip-hop bop"), Kitty Margolis, duo of Bob Mintzer and James Williams.

Saturday from 3 until 5 p.m. — Saxophone clinic with Bob Mintzer. Piano clinic with James Williams.

Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. — Columbia Records Jazz Jam (recording sessions) with Black Note Quintet, David Sanchez Quartet, Nnenna Freelon, Terence Blanchard Quartet with vocalist Jeanie Bryson (Dizzy Gillespie's daughter will pay respects to Billie Holiday).

Sunday from 3 until 5:30 p.m. A conversation with Max Roach moderated by critic Herb Wong. A look back at the life of late MJF founder Jimmy Lyons with writer Ernie Beyl at the helm.

Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. — MJF clinicians, Bobbe Norris and Larry Dunlap, Eiji Kitamura, Jessica Williams Trio, The Dolphins featuring drummer Dan Brubeck (one of Dave's sons).

"It's a nice cross-pollination of references," Tim understates.

**New broadcaster?**

KJAZ Radio had a three-year broadcast contract with MJF which ran out at the end of 1993's edition. There was some half-hearted talk about renewal, but then KJAZ went down the tubes as part of owner Ron Cowen's tangled financial affairs.

The all-jazz KCSM-FM at College of San Mateo has been picking up many scores of listeners who call themselves "KJAZ refugees."

Local angle: Tim Jackson confirms that he has been chatting with Pat Henry about KCSM-FM putting up MJF '94 via satellite. (Pat founded KJAZ in 1959, sold it in 1980, now does a show for KCSM-FM. Everybody loves Pat; he has been around MJF forever and is the perfect go-between.)

"Sure," says Tim. "We've had some discussions. It all comes down to their technical capability. They're looking at how to make necessary (equipment) improvements. We should know in a couple of weeks if an agreement is possible."

**Short takes**

• Killer organist Jimmy Smith will be the star Saturday night at the 11th annual Jazz/Art Show in Seaside's Oldemeyer Center. Also a silent auction, buffet, art previewing — $20 advance (899-6270) or $25 at the door.

It's all a tribute to the late Lewis Jackson. Proceeds benefit young artists via scholarships.

• Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz kicks off a Sun Ra Tribute Weekend on Friday night with the two-part event continuing Saturday night.

Lineup: Eddie Gale, John Tchicai, Glen Spearman, Michael Marcus, Ismael Navarrete, Jeff Hector, Judith Holten, Will Nichols, Jay Hudson and African Drums, others. Call 1-425-7220 for ticket prices.

Monday night's heavyweight is the legendary saxist James Moody. Eight o'clock kick; $13 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or $15 at the door.

• Seaside's free public series at Laguna Grande Park closes out Sunday with the Ace Hill Trio and Maria Muldaur's band. Starts at 1 p.m.

Family setting. Bring your picnic basket and blanket.

• The Buddy Jones Trio will play Los Laureles Lodge on Friday night. With guitarist Bruce Forman and Jackie Coon on flugelhorn. No cover.

• Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will hold its annual picnic from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks. Jam sessions, dancing. Free event; bring your own main course and table service and side dishes for the buffet.

• Bay Concert Arts of Watsonville announces the Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival for Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 at various sites. Artists like Scott Kirby, Frank French, Ray Garner, Karla West. Info: 1-728-7020. More on this next time.

• Wally's Swing World again will play Ferrante's (atop the Marriott Hotel) on Wednesday night. Retro tributes to Sinatra, Nat Cole, Glen Miller, Chet Baker, so on. Dancers and period dress encouraged. Admission: $5. "Free Swing Lessons at 7:30 p.m." Dinner reservations via 647-4020.

• Red Beans and Rice (blues band) will be at Moss Landing Inn on Saturday night.

• Terry Hanck and his Soulrockers will play Doc Ricketts' Lab. Thursday night (Aug. 11) and no cover.

• San Francisco's Stern Grove Midsummer Music Festival wraps up with jazz at 2 p.m. Sunday. John Patitucci Band plus Joey Calderazzo Quartet. Freebie.


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**To Be Published Thursday, August 25th**

Both of these popular annual Monterey Peninsula events will be featured in this special supplement to The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Peninsula Visitors Review. Don't miss your chance to get in on the action - get your message out to visitors and locals alike!

**Advertising Space Reservation**
**DEADLINE:**
**Friday, Aug. 12th**
Camera-Ready Ads due in Friday, August 19th

Call a display ad representative today to reserve your space! 624-0162

# Briefly Speaking

**BRIEFLY SPEAKING** from page 33

dren and working as a co-op nursery mother. Her program combines a wide variety of folk instruments and songs from all cultures.

These performances are part of the Maritime Museum's ongoing summer schedule of performance and educational opportunities for children and their parents. The Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission prices are: adults $5, youth (13-18) $3, children (6-12) $2 and five and under free.

Information on Raven's performance and other programs at the Maritime Museum may be obtained by calling 373-2469 (AHOY).

## Book sale set for this weekend

THE FRIENDS of Harrison Memorial Library will hold their annual book sale Saturday and Sunday in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, located on Mission Street south of Eighth Street in Carmel. Rare books, paperbacks and records will be available for purchase.

The materials sold at the annual sale are collected year-round by the Friends, a non-profit group which for more than 20 years has raised money for Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library. Last year's book sale generated $10,000 for the library, according to a library employee.

On Saturday, the sale begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. On Sunday, the sale also begins at 10 a.m. but ends at 3 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-4629.

## Women's Center to host BBQ

THE WOMEN'S Community Center of Monterey is hosting its annual Community Barbecue fund raiser from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Carmel Valley Community Center, located at Carmel Valley and Ford Roads in Carmel Valley Village.

A complete barbecue meal will be served (chicken BBQ for adults, $8; vegetarian meal for adults, $5; chicken or vegetarian meal for children, $4) to the accompaniment of continuous live music. Art and crafts will be on sale, and information tables from local organizations will be displayed. A raffle will be held, with numerous prizes available.

Further information may be obtained by calling 647-2307.

## Women's group meets Tuesday

MEMBERS OF the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula invite the public to join them for their monthly membership meeting at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Crossroads Conference Room in Carmel. There is no admission charge.

The program will feature Dr. MarthaElin Mountain and Sharon Parsons, who will provide insights into a business woman's unique personal style (inside and out). Further information: 625-6060.


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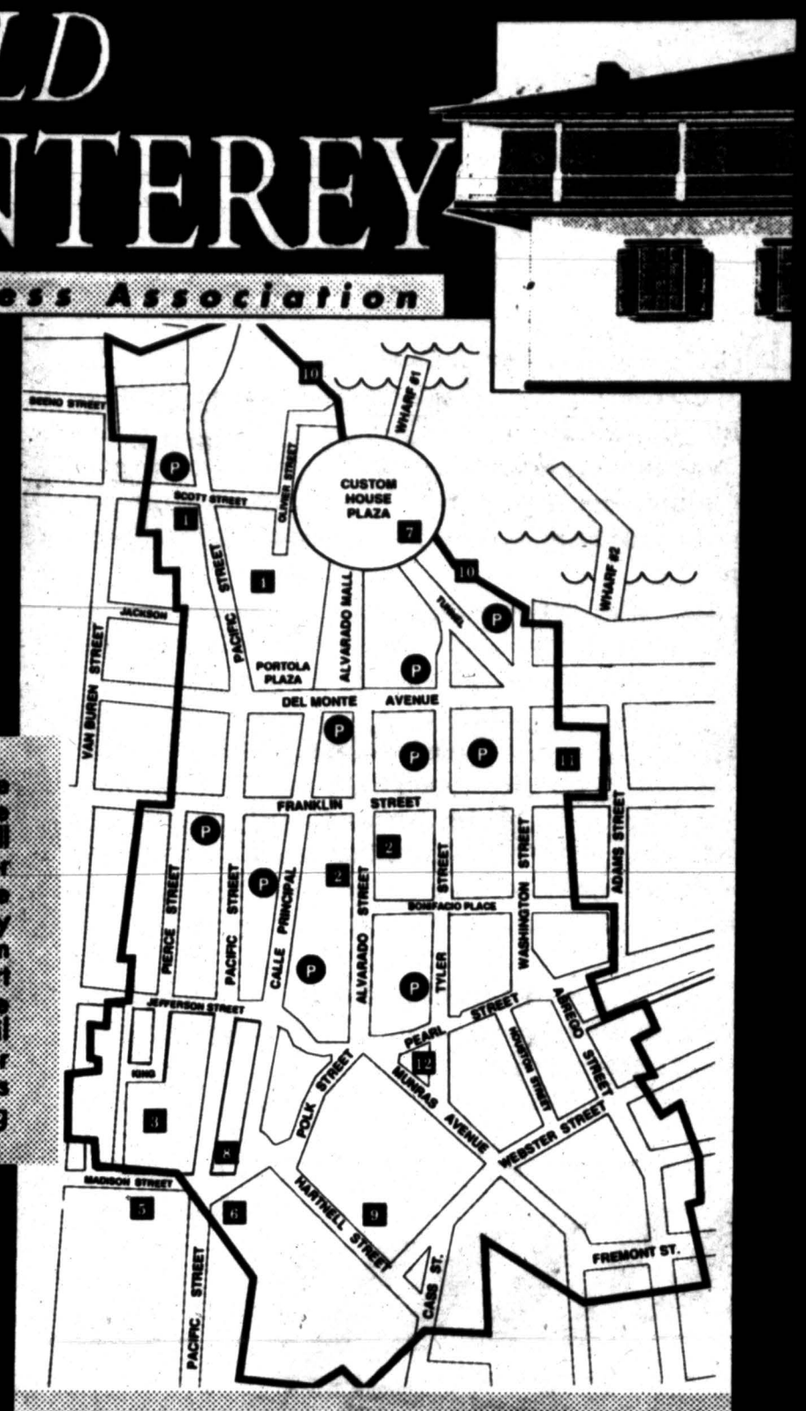


LEGEND
1 ..... California's First Theatre
2 ..... Cinemas/Theatre
3 ..... City Hall
4 ..... Conference Center
5 ..... Fire Station/Police
6 ..... Library
7 ..... Maritime Museum
8 ..... Museum of Art
9 ..... Post Office
10 ..... Recreation Trail
11 ..... Sports Center
12 ..... Transit Center - Bus
P ..... Public Parking

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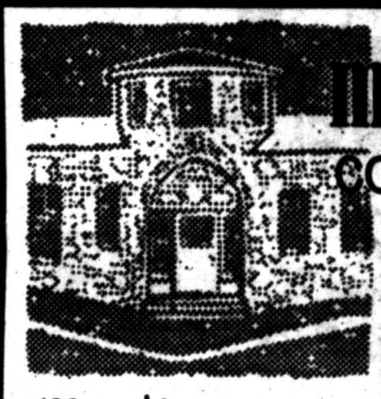

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# Tough guy actor is one of Hollywood's hottest names

## *Since Oscar, Tommy Lee Jones has been dodging the press, buried in new roles*

By JOEY BERLIN
Copley News Service

DON'T MESS with Tommy Lee.

That's true on screen, whether he's playing the determined lawman in *The Fugitive*, the mad bomber in his new movie *Blown Away*, the flamboyant prosecutor in his other new movie, *The Client*, or even the prison warden in the soon-to-be-released *Natural Born Killers*.

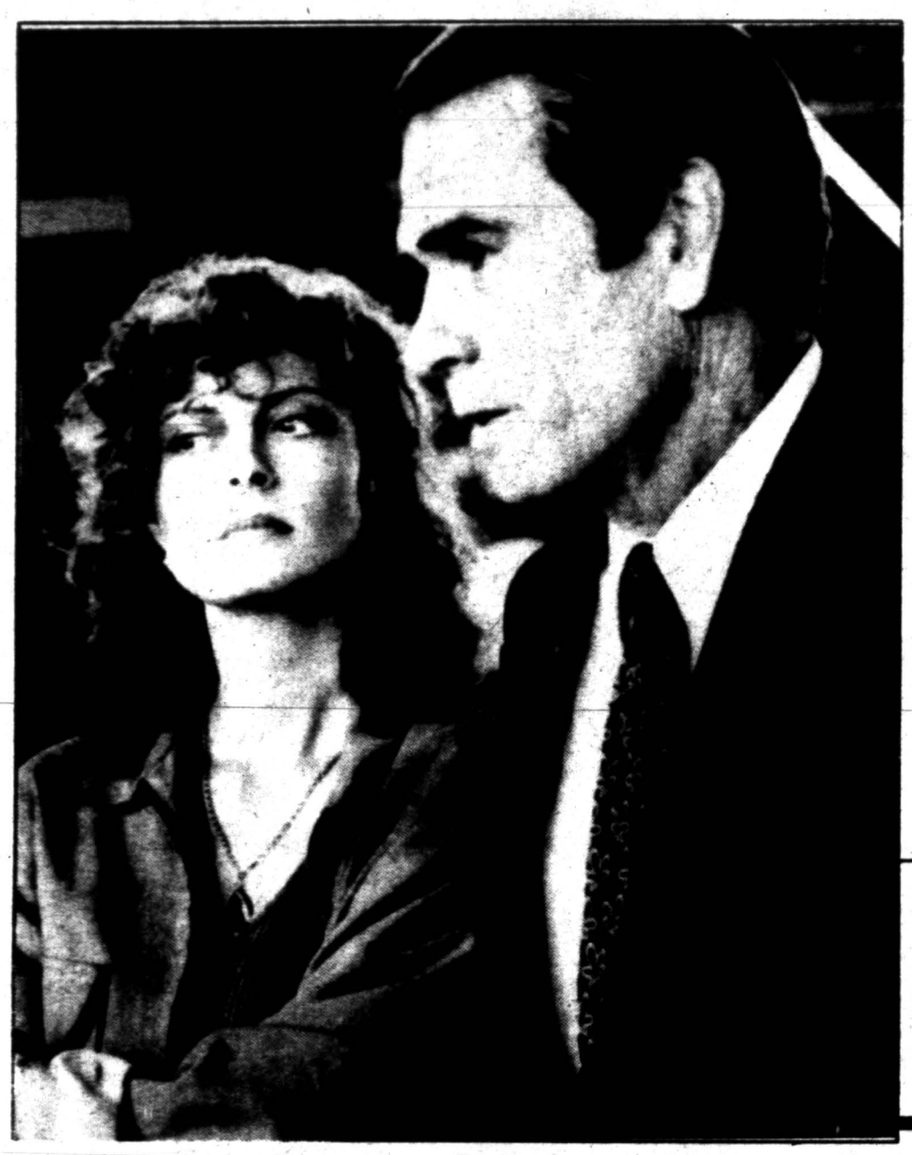
It's also true off screen, where Jones is actually feared by many members of the press for his refusal to waste any of his charm on interviewers.

**Profile**

Even backstage, after winning the Academy Award for *The Fugitive*, Jones was surly, bordering on rude when meeting the press for the traditionally celebratory question-and-answer session.

**His usual style**

During an interview to promote *Blown Away*, Jones is just as taciturn as ever.



TOMMY LEE Jones and Susan Sarandon in 'The Client.' The film is just one of three starring Jones to be released within a matter of weeks.

"I try to answer clearly, concisely and coherently any clear, concise and coherent question," he explained. "There's been a lot written about me and not all of it's been accurate and not all of it's been careful. But that's true of every actor."

**Texas roots**

Most of what's been written about Jones includes the basic skeleton of his official biography.

Born in San Saba, Tex., he worked briefly in the oil fields with his father before attending Harvard University.

There he roomed with a Tennessee senator's son who is now the vice president of the United States. (Jones said he and Al Gore still stay in touch, but declines to discuss what they talk about.)

Jones's first film role was over two decades ago in the smash hit *Love Story*. His career has been a slow and steady climb ever since. Acclaimed performances in such films as *Coal Miner's Daughter*, *Under Siege* and the Emmy-winning *Lonesome Dove* followed.

**First nomination**

There was an Oscar-nominated performance as Clay Shaw in Oliver Stone's *JFK*. Today he is one of the busiest film stars in Hollywood.

In addition to *Blown Away*, *The Client* and *Natural Born Killers*, all being released within six weeks of each other, he has finished playing baseball Hall of Famer Ty Cobb in *Cobb*, due out in the fall.

As if that's not enough, Jones is currently trying his hand at directing *The Good Old Boys*, a cable television movie for which he also wrote the screenplay.

> *'There's been a lot written about me and not all of it's been accurate and not all of it's been careful. But that's true of every actor.'*

Based on a book by Elmer Kelton, the project came to him from Ted Turner. He insisted on directing as well as starring in *The Good Old Boys* and has been busy on it ever since.

"I've been working on this movie every day or part of every day for precisely one year," Jones reported.

"Exactly 360 days after I started writing the screenplay I started shooting. That's pretty good. I suppose the whole point is to see your creative life grow in every way that it can and take faith that that will be good for business."

**Key distinction**

Unlike so many in his profession, Jones does not pretend that, in show business, the *business* isn't as important as the *show*. And winning the Oscar in March has obviously been a boon.

"The Academy Award is very good for business — and it's also good for your self-esteem," he said. "No matter how hard you try to talk yourself out of feeling that you deserve such a thing, you're going to wake up feeling good about it, no matter what."

Jones is so hot that he's started showing up on lists of "Hollywood's sexiest men," but he has no problem keeping things in perspective.

"We've had an up swing," said Jones, separating the last two words for emphasis.

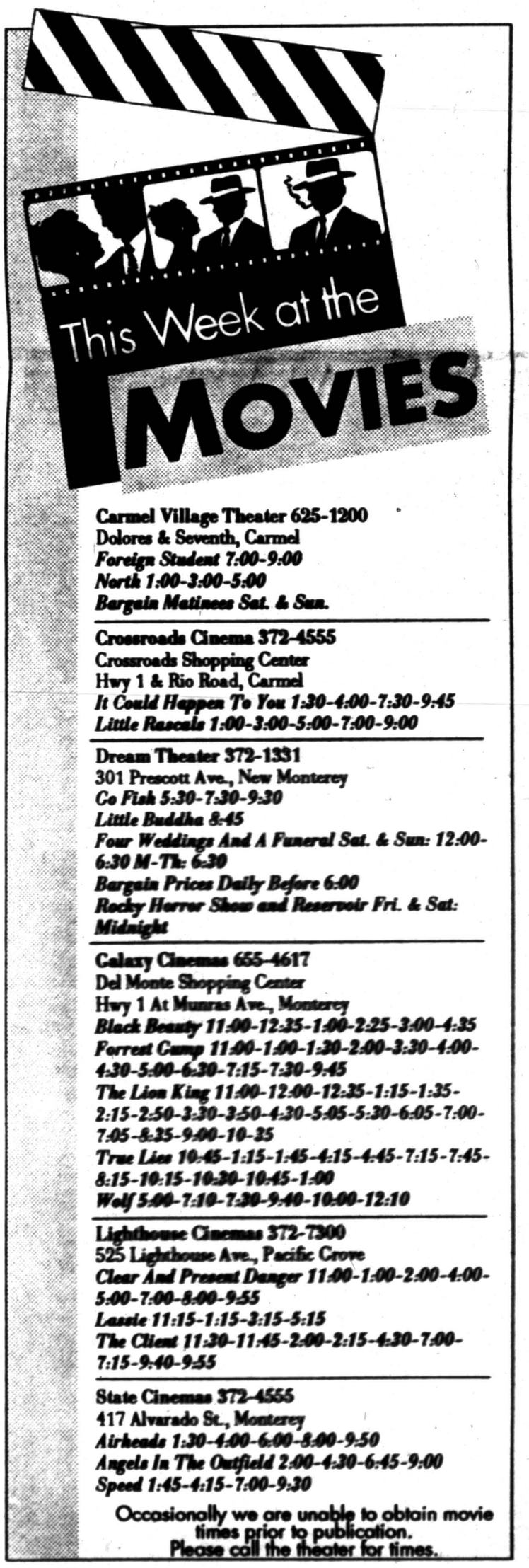
"Everybody in my family feels a lot better about themselves and about Dad. I'm a little bit more famous than I used to be, but I haven't been real comfortable in public places for a long time."

**FILM CLOSE-UP:**

**TOMMY LEE JONES**

- **Born:** San Saba, Texas, on Sept. 15, 1946.
- **Education:** Harvard University (English). Al Gore was a roommate.
- **Family:** Wife and two children.
- **First Film:** "Love Story."
- **Won:** An Academy Award for his role in "The Fugitive."
- **Newest Films:** "Blown Away," "The Client," "Natural Born Killer."

Copley News Service

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***Black Beauty 11:00-12:35-1:00-2:25-3:00-4:35***
***Forrest Gump 11:00-1:00-1:30-2:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-6:30-7:15-7:30-9:45***
***The Lion King 11:00-12:00-12:35-1:15-1:35-2:15-2:50-3:30-3:50-4:30-5:05-5:30-6:05-7:00-7:05-8:35-9:00-10:35***
***True Lies 10:45-1:15-1:45-4:15-4:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-10:15-10:30-10:45-1:00***
***Wolf 5:00-7:10-7:30-9:40-10:00-12:10***

**Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300**
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***Clear And Present Danger 11:00-1:00-2:00-4:00-5:00-7:00-8:00-9:55***
***Lassie 11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15***
***The Client 11:30-11:45-2:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-7:15-9:40-9:55***

**State Cinemas 372-4555**
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
***Airheads 1:30-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:50***
***Angels In The Outfield 2:00-4:30-6:45-9:00***
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Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
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*10:45 *1:45 *4:45 *7:45 ✓8:15 *10:30

BLACK BEAUTY
(G) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:00 3:00

WOLF
(R) ULTRA STEREO
5:00 7:30 10:00

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THE REVIEW



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# Art NEWS

'SUNDIAL GARDEN' is an example of Barbara Felisky's work.

## Exhibit, artist demonstration scheduled at Regal Galleries

ARTIST BARBARA Felisky will present a weekend-long exhibition of her paintings as well as a painting demonstration from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday at Regal Galleries, located on Sixth Street between San Carlos and Dolores.

Felisky is known for her depictions of English, Scottish and Mediterranean gardens. There will be a reception for her from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-8155.

## *Traveling World War II exhibit lands in Monterey*

AN EXHIBIT depicting the forced evacuation and internment of thousands of Italian-Americans during World War II opens with a reception at 3 p.m. Friday in the third floor lobby of the Monterey Conference Center, located on Del Monte Avenue next to Fisherman's Wharf #1 in Monterey.

Entitled "Una Storia Segreta," the exhibit contains photographs, posters, internment letters, government documents, artifacts and news stories. These tell the story of a period in which 10,000 Italian-Americans living in California were subject to registration, curfews, property confiscation, and evacuation from their homes and businesses. Another 1,000 were held in detention camps in Montana without due process of law.

The exhibit has been traveling throughout California since last March. It has been shown in San Francisco, the capitol rotunda in Sacramento and in San Jose.

It is being shown in Monterey because nearly 2,500 of those subjected to the unconstitutional government acts. Upon leaving Monterey on Sept. 11, the show will venture on to Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

The show is made possible for viewing in Monterey by the Sons of Italy, the Italian Catholic Federation, the Italian Heritage Society, and the Compari Club. The exhibit will be open for viewing between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, and until late evening on weekends.

Further information may be obtained by calling 649-6544.

## Underwater photographs unleash 'hidden beauty waiting to be found'

A SELECTION of photographs by Judy Larimore is currently on view at Monterey Peninsula Winery's Tasting Room, located at 786 Wave Street in Monterey, through Aug. 31.

Larimore's award-winning work is held in many private and corporate collections. As a scuba diver, she has worked with a Sea and Sea underwater camera for underwater photographs. Lately, using close-up lenses, Larimore says her new work is "like looking through a microscope at a whole new world _ discovering the hidden beauty waiting to be found."

Further information may be obtained by calling 372-4949.


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# Art NEWS

## *Carmel's Heidi Hybl paintings exhibited*

RECENT PAINTINGS and mixed media pieces by Carmel Highlands resident Heidi Hybl are currently showing through Sept. 30 at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza in Monterey.

During the past several years, Hybl has exhibited frequently throughout the Monterey Bay area. Her abstract works use formal elements of line, color and shape to define elusive concepts such as time and space. These ideas are visually enhanced by layering images, textures and color.

Born and raised in Chicago, Hybl moved to California in the early 1970s and studied at Monterey Peninsula College as well as the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by the Colton Hall Museum, the Cultural Arts Commission and the City of Monterey. Further information may be obtained by calling 372-5477.

## Museum on Wheels celebrates 20th anniversary with display

MUSEUM ON Wheels, the education outreach for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, announces its 20th anniversary of providing multi-cultural art education to students and teachers in Monterey and surrounding counties.

To celebrate, the Museum on Wheels exhibit will be on display in the Heller Gallery of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at Civic Center through Sept. 6. This is the first time the exhibit in its entirety has been on display to the public.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is located at the Civic Center, 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. Further information may be obtained by calling 372-5477.

## Simic hosts reception for Texas artist

A CHAMPAGNE reception for Texas landscape artist William Slaughter will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Simic/New Renaissance Galleries, located at San Carlos and Sixth streets in Carmel.

Slaughter's oil paintings are part of the permanent collections of the Murray Savings Association, the Baylor Medical Center, the University of Texas at Dallas and others. He has received numerous National Awards and has been featured in many magazines.

Further information may be obtained by calling 626-1154.

'BLUE BONNET Majesty' is just one of the featured paintings on exhibit this weekend at Simic/New Renaissance Galleries in Carmel. A reception kicks off the exhibit from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday.


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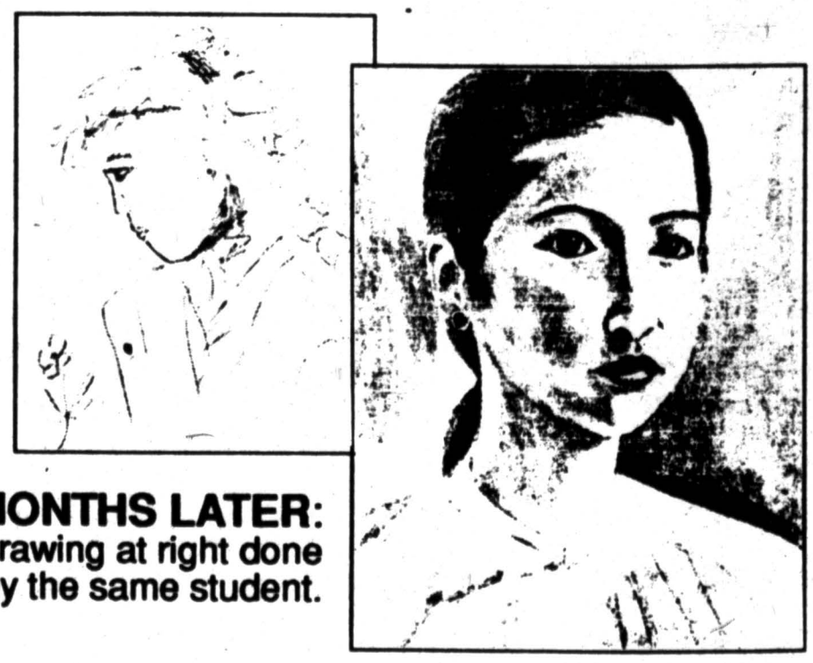

4 MONTHS LATER:
Drawing at right done by the same student.

Charlotte Nickel has successfully taught drawing to students of all levels for eight years. Having completed a masters degree in painting in 1987 at Empire State University, Kansas, she relocated to California to teach drawing and painting at Fresno Pacific College. She has enjoyed a wide range of success in teaching right brain concepts that trigger drawing abilities even in people who can only draw "stick figures." Charlotte's paintings are held in many private and corporate collections. She was recently honored with a one-woman exhibit of her "chair series" at the Parthenon Museum, Nashville, Tennessee.

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# Art NEWS

## Current Art Exhibits

**Ansel Adams Gallery — Watercolors, Merrily Page, Platinum Print, Tom Millea,** Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Aug. 31.

**Carmel Art Association — Paintings, Drawings, S. C. Yuan,** Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Sept. 6.

**Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Oils, Students of Elizabeth Palmer,** Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Through Aug. 31.

**Center For Photographic Art — Photography, Weston Nudes,** Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Aug. 12.

**Hairpin Alley — Paintings, Johnny Apodaca, "Small Contemporary Landscape Paintings,"** San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-1330. Through Oct. 1.

**Henry Miller Library — Oils, Lynn Jays,** Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Aug. 18.

**Kuumbwa Jazz Center — Photography, "Jazz Portraits," Cole Thompson,** 320 Cedar St., #2, Santa Cruz. Through Dec. 31.

**Monterey College of Law — Photography, Kira Corser and Sculpture, Ken Wiese,** 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 6595310. Through Aug. 31.

**Monterey Conference Center — Mixed Media, Heidi Hybl,** Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 30.

**Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Museum on Wheels, African, Asian, North American Folk Art,** Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept.6.

**Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Permanent Collection, "Loners, Mavericks and Dreamers: LA Art Before 1900," and "Visions of the West: California,"** 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept.18.

**Monterey Peninsula Winery Tasting Room — Photography, Judy Larimore,** 467 Shasta Ave., Sand City. Phone 372=4949. Through Aug. 31.

**Museum Of Natural History — Paintings, Rochelle Mason,** Forest and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Sept. 7.

**Pacific Grove Art Center — Multi-Media, Michael Duffy, Mickey Kane, Jane Vondrak Flury, Michael Thomas Kainer, Alan McEwen,** 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Aug. 12.

**Thai Bistro Restaurant — Photography, Burney Threadgill,** 55 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-5900. Through Aug. 31.

**The Vehicle Gallery — Multi-Media, Sandra Leitzinger,** 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through Aug. 28.

**Three Spirits Gallery — Multi-Media, Darrell Fusaro, Kyhiera Miller, Susan Collins,** 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Aug. 31.

**Weston Gallery — Photographs, Michael Kenna,** Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Sept. 5.

**William A. Karges Fine Art — Soviet Socialist Realism,** Dolores and Fifth, Carmel. Phone 625-4266. Through Sept. 5.

**Zantman Art Galleries — Paintings, Robert Moesle,** Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through Aug. 31.

## Sybill/Dawson to hold anniversary celebration

SYBILL/DAWSON Fine Art is holding an anniversary celebration from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the gallery, located on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth streets.

Owners Patricia and Richard MacDonald are inviting the public to see Richard's most recent sculpture, *Trilogy*, which has a musical, comic theme. The MacDonalds are also celebrating the gallery's new name, which will change sometime this month to Richard MacDonald Galleries.

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Further information may be obtained by calling 624-8200.


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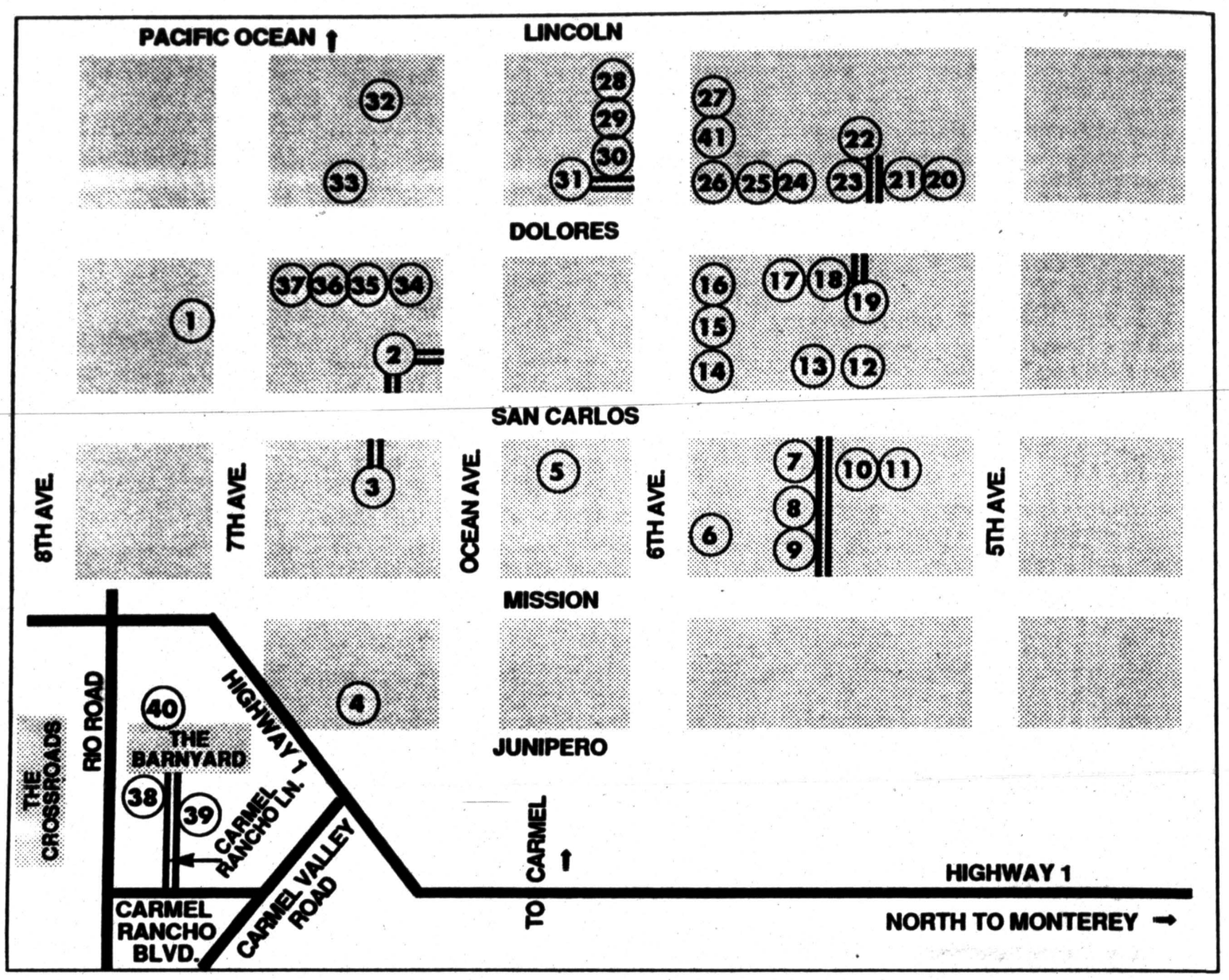



## Exploring Carmel's galleries is discovering the world!

In a spirit of community, Carmel's world-renowned art galleries and studios are making Friday evenings from now through September very special. Welcoming art lovers and collectors from around the world to this haven-by-the-sea, over forty galleries will be open Friday evenings from 6:00 - 9:00 pm for viewing, educational art seminars, and festive gatherings. Carmel Gallery Walk invites you to enjoy a variety of some of the finest art in the world as you stroll in the glow of a seaside sunset.

Experience the relaxed, friendly atmosphere of Carmel's Gallery Walk. Explore the cosmopolitan village charms of this world-class destination. The diversity of galleries and studios open for your pleasure represents artists past and present – from the traditional to the avant garde.


Gallery Sur (26)

HELMUT HORN

Dolores and Sixth P.O. Box 7918 Carmel, CA 93921 Tel 408/626-2515 Daily 10-5

La Rue Gallery (19)

CREC HARRIS 18 X 24 'A PERFECT DAY'

Enjoy a large selection of fine original oils, watercolors & sculpture.

Dolores between Fifth & Sixth
P.O. Box 6235 Carmel, CA 93921 408/625-5636

FINE 19TH & 20TH CENTURY **PHOTOGRAPHY**

© MICHAEL KENNA
"NONES MONT ST. MICHEL" 1993

REPRESENTING
Ansel Adams
Edward Weston
Brett Weston
Jeffrey Becom
Michael Kenna
*and others*

WESTON GALLERY

Sixth Avenue near Lincoln
(408) 624-4453
P.O. Box 655, Carmel, CA 93921 (17)

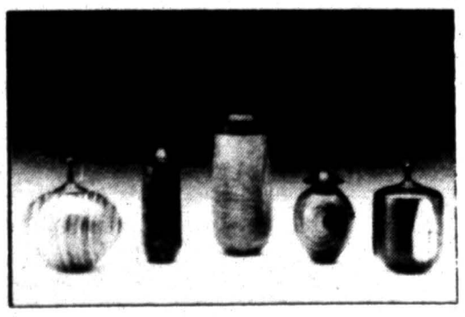
Lindsey S.R. Brennen Gallery of Fine Art (21)

Representing over sixty of the finest American and European artists.

"Paris, Porte Saint Denis"
Robert LeBron, 24 x 36

Dolores at 5th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, P.O. Box 5178 • 625-2233

Fine Woodworking of Carmel



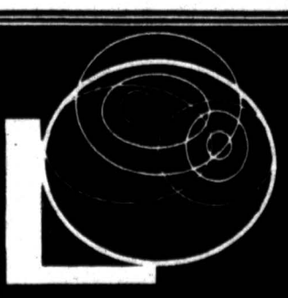
Unique, one-of-a-kind wood objects d'art...

*Turned, Sculptured & Carved Highly Decorative Designs*

Elegant Boxes by Craig Lossing (8)

San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th in The Mall • 622-9663

Ludwa Studio



"Expressionism in the Modern Age"

*Abby Rubinstein*

Bet. Mission & San Carlos
6th & 5th
on the crosswalk near Jack London's Bistro

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Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
408 625 3135

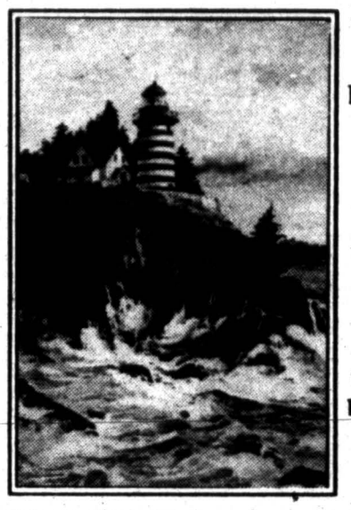
SPONSORED BY CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

# Carmel Gallery Walk

## Second Annual Carmel Gallery Walk, Friday, Aug. 11th, 6:00 to 9:00 pm

### PARTICIPATING GALLERIES & STUDIOS

1 Le Celle Gallery, 7th between San Carlos & Dolores
2 Sun Country, Daud Craft Studios, Ocean & San Carlos
3 Carmel Leathersmith, San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
4 Graphic Traphic, Carmel Plaza, Ocean & Mission
5 Silver Light Gallery, San Carlos btwn.Ocean & 6th
6 Cottage Gallery, 6th & Mission
7 John O. Thomson Studio, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
8 Fine Woodworking of Carmel, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
9 Ludwa Studio, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
10 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11 Sybill/Dawson Fine Art, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
12 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
13 Trotter Galleries, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
14 Classic Art Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
15 Regal Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
16 Howard Portnoy Gallery, 6th btwn. San Carlos & Dolores
17 Balyon Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
18 La Rue Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
19 Two Sisters, Dolores between 5th & 6th
20 William A. Karges Fine Art, Dolores & 5th
21 Lindsey Brennen Gallery, Dolores at 5th
22 Skalagard Square Rigger Art Gallery, Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
23 Highlands Sculpture Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
24 Collector's Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
25 Masterpiece Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
26 Gallery Sur, Dolores between 5th & 6th
27 Trailside Americana Fine Art Gallleries, 6th & Lincoln
28 Lynn Lupetti Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
29 Decoy 6th Avenue, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
30 Galerie Blue Dog, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
31 Lilliana Braico Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
32 G.H. Rothe Gallery, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th
33 New Masters Gallery, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
34 Gallery 21, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
35 Bleich Gallery, Dolores, 4 doors south of Ocean
36 Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
37 Thomas Kinkaid Gift Gallery, Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th
38 Big Horn Galleries, Carmel Rancho Lane at The Barnyard
39 G.H. Rothe, Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard
40 Thomas Kinkade Gallery, The Barnyard
41 Weston Gallery, 6th Avenue near Lincoln

*Representing* (33)
WILL BULLAS
DEWITT WHISTLER JAYNE
IAN RAMSAY
MERRY KOHN
DAVID THIMGAN
STAN STOKES
BRENDA MORRISON
GORDON MORTENSEN
KEITH LINDBERG
and many others

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Carmel, CA 93921
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*Fine Art Galleries*

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VERYL GOODNIGHT

SHOW
NOW
OPEN

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RUO LI - "PACIFIC PATTERNS"

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SCULPTURE (11)

SYBILL / DAWSON
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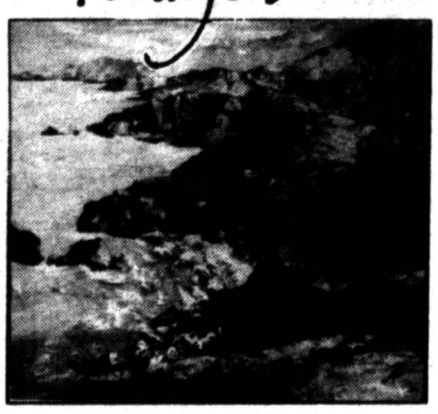
*California's First Gallery of Leather Art*

(408) 626-6555
Daily 10 - 6 pm
San Carlos near 7th
in Carmel Square
(Next to Nielsen's Market)

"Moonlighter" Vest – Carved & dyed cowhide by David Manchel

(3)

Village Artistry (36)



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Classic 19th Century and Contemporary Paintings

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CA. 93921
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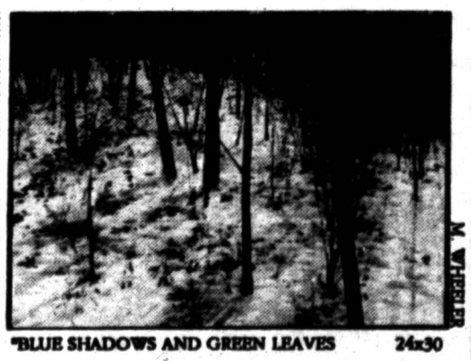
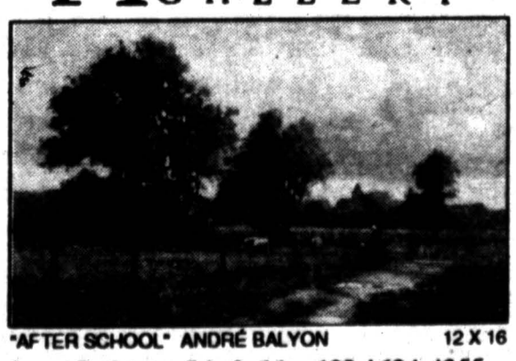


M. WHEELER

"BLUE SHADOWS AND GREEN LEAVES 24x30

A·BALYON GALLERY



"AFTER SCHOOL" ANDRÉ BALYON 12 X 16

Dolores St. btwn. 5th & 6th • 408 / 624-4355
P.O. Box 6612 • Carmel, CA 93921

(17)

(28)

Lynn Lupetti
GALLERY

Sixth between Dolores & Lincoln • P.O. Box 5776
Carmel, Ca. 93921 408-624-0622

EYVIND EARLE (34)

THE MAGIC CONTINUES

GALLERY 21

Dolores btwn Ocean & 7th Carmel (408) 626-2700

# Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

FAMILY RESOURCE Center board member Kimberlee Ramage, Vice President Babette Sanchez, Executive Director Ann Swegle, therapist Kim Fujii Phillips and husband, Thomas, greet guests at the Sponsor's Party held last weekend at Jean Hurd's home in Pebble Beach.

## Tonight's the night!

**TICKETS ARE still available at the door for Virginia Stanton's 91st birthday bash and "Fantabulous Fantasy Auction" tonight at All Saints Church and the Golden Bough Theatre. The event will feature Bob and Dolores Hope and "an array of splendiferous sandwich creations and entertainment." Call 622-0700 for information.**

☆ ☆ ☆

**Family Resource Center's 'Tally Ho'**

As we entered the gates of Cheval Blanc – the home of Jean Hurd – thoughts of Rebecca came to mind, with Joan Fontaine's famous opening line: "Last night I dreamt that I had returned to Mandalay." Complete with porte-cochere, the lovely English chateau-styled home is situated among huge mansions overlooking the ocean in Pebble Beach.

We were told by the beautiful hostess, Kimberlee Ramage, that Jean Hurd would not be present. "She is on a safari in Kenya, Africa." That line was fitting for what followed...the interior is filled with artifacts from all over the world, gorgeous Oriental carpets, magnificent throne-like chairs, and others to numerous to mention.

The occasion was the Family Resource Center's (FRC) Sponsor's Party and Silent Auction, a benefit for their SuperKids program. SuperKids is an early intervention and child abuse prevention program for students in grades K-3. At present, 12 schools are visited, from Salinas to Pacific Grove.

When a child is exposed to violence and is not getting enough sleep or food, he shows poor hygiene, failure in two-thirds of his classes, disciplinary referrals and other symptoms. That's when FRC enters the picture with professional counselors who try to solve the problem.

All of the wines and hors d'oeuvres were donated for the event and they were amazing...the Thai Bistro foods were something one sees perhaps once in a lifetime. The contributions for the auction were outstanding and within anyone's purse – from $10 to $250.

Sunday's 47th annual Summer Horse Show featured the $20,000 Pebble Beach Jumper Derby and luncheon and benefitted the FRC. Held at the Equestrian Center in Pebble Beach, the event was comparable to the Ascot races, sans the costumes and high-hats or "Ascots."

With the help of many sponsors, FRC housed the luncheon in white tents stretching from one end of the equestrian concourse to the other. Every table, festooned with miniature bales of hay and flowers of the day, faced the exhibition center. Everyone who moved, with the exception of the horses, sat down to a scrumptious luncheon of chicken, fish and slices of roast beef. The "feedbag" also included pastries galore.

Among those sponsors who had their logos plastered on some of the difficult jumps were: Foxy Vegetables, GMAC, The Silvestri Family, Pacific Grove Kiwanis, and media stations KBOQ, KCCN, KOCN and MPTV. All proceeds benefited the FRC's SuperKids Program.

Last year there were 10,000 cases of child abuse reported in Monterey County. To become a sponsor, or for more information, contact Cindy Coates, project director, at 394-4622.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST Wayne Hirsh; Georgia Nachtman and Jan Deneau, a pianist at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, enjoy the FRC event on Saturday.

LEE EARLY, Ray Freschi, advisory board member, Artie Early and Shirley Freschi discuss the spiral staircase at the FRC bash held at Jean Hurd's home Saturday evening.

"DIAMOND," WITH Jessica Redford, clears one of the jumps during the 47th annual Summer Horse Show at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center Sunday.

MARGE ROSS and Bob Keaney sit back and enjoy the Pebble Beach Jumper Derby, which benefitted the Family Resource Center's Superkids program.

☆ ☆ ☆

**5th annual Carmel Valley Fiesta**

The first time I had a piece of barbecued wild boar was on August 5th at the annual Carmel Valley Fiesta "hoopla!" The gentlemen from the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club wrapped banana leaves around the meat and cooked it on hot coals about four feet deep in the ground at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Blue and red draped picnic tables filled up with attendees with paper plates filled with watermelon, barbecued beans, rolls, salad and plenty of wine, soda and beer.

A canopy of maple trees – with smoke weaving through the sun's rays – made the "luau" a perfect outing. And for dessert, Bobby Pinson's Country Band played...what else?...Western music.

The next day, spectators lined the main street in Carmel Village to watch the Fiesta parade. Fire engines flashed lights and blared their sirens; cowboys and the students of the Garland View Stable Riding Academy sat tall in their saddles; Four-H-Club youngsters rode flatbed trucks and tossed wrapped candies to the watching crowd; a team of four draft horses pulled a local vineyard wagon; and several vintage cars glistened bright as they honked and rattled toward the community park.

At the park, entertainment included arts, crafts, food, refreshments and lots of games for the youngsters. Saturday's event ended in a lively street dance with music by Strictly Country and Cheeky Spanks. Sunday's highlights included a pancake breakfast, a 10K run and a parade of clowns. Everyone agreed that the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club did a fantastic job.

**1st golf tourney for Food Bank**

Fore! That's the call when a golf ball is hit too close to other golfers on the course. "Fore" was yelled at least several times during the first annual golf tournament for the benefit of the Food Bank for Monterey County (FBMC) recently held at Carmel Valley's Rancho Cañada Golf Course.

The theme this year was entitled, "Teeing Off Against Hunger." Tournament chairmen, Ken "Cookie" Goebel and C. Frederick Rowden, said that much support for this tournament came from Nick Lombardo, Dave Lewis and Carl Miller of Rancho Cañada Golf Co. Over 50 businesses donated prizes and services.

Food Bank sponsors said this was the first annual golf tournament to raise money for the needy in our county. It will enable them to distribute well over $100,000 worth of food to hungry and homeless

See SPOTLIGHT page 45

# Social Spotlight

**SPOTLIGHT** from page 44

individuals. Last year, the Food Bank distributed over six million pounds of food through three direct service programs and 90 local non-profit agencies.

So next time you hear the word "fore," it will be fore the Food Bank.

☆ ☆ ☆

**The Best of the Fest**

It's no wonder that Bach Festival planners call the last concert the Best of the Fest.

Using the Festival Chorus, Chorale and Orchestra – with conductor Bruno Weil narrating humorous details – they literally brought the house down after each piece was played. All the great soloists, as well as chorus members with silvery voices were heard: Libby Wallfisch, Bruce Lamott, Daniel Lichti, Rosa Lamoreaux. Clad in tuxedos and evening gowns, they played and sang as they had never done before.

It was an evening long to be remembered, and ironically, we don't have to remember it because just think...next year will be another outstanding Bach Festival with another Best of the Fest!

Afterward, delicious desserts were served at the Carmel Women's Club, where an animated audience talked to the instrumentalists and singers, telling them of their joy they had experienced for the entire three weeks. The 1995 Bach Festival – just 11 months away!

☆ ☆ ☆

**Just in...**

■ Lifesavers For Youth's 1994 annual fund raiser – "A Supreme Evening with Mary Wilson" – on Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Lodge in Pebble Beach is bound to be a sellout. The stupendous auction items alone will make this an evening you won't want to miss! Call 646-4610 for ticket information.

■ Chartwell School's Tailgate Affaire should be a sellout on Saturday, Aug. 13. Call 394-3468 for details.

■ Spend an evening dining and dancing with the "stars" on Saturday 13, to commemorate the Community Human Services 25th Anniversary, at the Monterey Elks Club; call 899-4131 for more information.

■ The 5th annual Meals on Wheels Charity Golf Tournament will be held at Rancho Cañada Golf Club on Aug. 18. Call 624-3811 for details.

■ The Family Service Agency Golf and Tennis Tournament at the Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club and Carmel Valley Racquet Club will be held on Aug. 21. Call 373-4421 for more information.

■ Pacific Repertory Theatre will present *The Mikado* as a benefit for the John XXIII AIDS Ministry on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Call 655-1737 for more information...this will probably be a sellout performance!

Please call me at 626-0514 for coverage of all social events. Or write to me at P.O Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

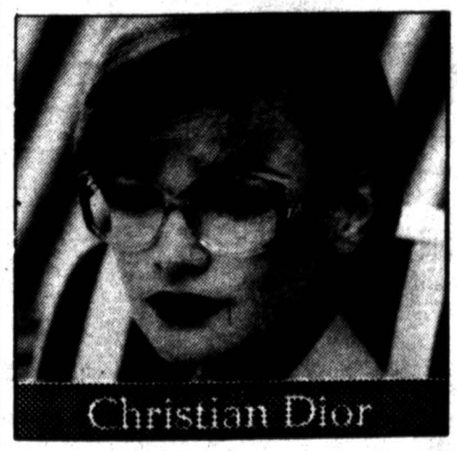
TOURNAMENT CHAIRMEN of the first annual Food Bank of Monterey County golf tourney included (from left): board president Juan Sanchez, co-chairman C. Fred Rowden, co-chairman Fernando Guzman and co-chairman Ken "Cookie" Goebel.

JACK AND Nell Goebel of Walnut Creek check the scoreboard with 13-year-old Anthony Stockton of Salinas. Young Stockton shot seven under par during the benefit tournament for the Food Bank of Monterey County.

AFTER A round of tournment golf at Rancho Cañada Golf Course during a benefit for FBMC, board member Leroy Kohn and players Shirleymae and Frank Conte converse with George Rial, closest-to-the-hole-player.

EMILY WOUDENBERG and Lamont Wiltsee wait for the audience to enjoy dessert at Saturday night's reception, held at the Carmel Women's Club, following the final Bach concert.

PAUL WOUDENBERG, Bruce Lamott and Carmel Mayor Ken White chat after the Bach Festival finale Saturday evening.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*"Hair is the halo of the mind."*

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel

*It's not doing the things we like, but liking the things we do, that brings joy to our lives.*

Hair Cutting By Appt. 625-1888

# Calendar

## Thursday/11

### THEATER

**American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center,** Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

**Cabaret — The Wharf Theater,** Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

**The Road To Mecca — The Western Stage,** 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 755-6816. Through Sept. 2.

### MUSIC

**Soul — Terry Hanck and the Soulrockers,** Doc Ricketts' Lab, Cannery Row, Monterey.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Childrens Folk Art Workshop — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art,** Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 4-8, $7.50 member, $15 non-member. Phone 372-5477.

**Gentrian Short Course — "Claudius, Caligula and the Roman Coliseum,"** by Tom Logan, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 646-4224.

## Friday/12

### THEATER

**Ain't Misbehavin' — The Western Stage,** 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 10.

**American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center,** Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

**Cabaret — The Wharf Theater,** Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

**The Road To Mecca — The Western Stage,** 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 2.

### MUSIC

**Portofino Presents — Brenda Wilde, "Infinity Road, An Instrumental Journey,"** Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

**Rock n' Roll — The Young Presidents,** Doc Ricketts' Lab, Cannery Row, Monterey.

### LECTURES

**Abuse Survivors — "Understanding Sexual Abuse and the Reliability of Memories,"** by Lynne D. Finney, Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-6057.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Childrens Folk Art Workshop — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art,** Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 4-8, $7.50 member, $15 non-member. Phone 372-5477.

**Evening Of Poetry — Whole Life Center,** The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

**Group Reading — C. G. Jung,** 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 649-4018.

**Singles Dance — Doubletree Hotel,** Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. Phone 655-3692.

## Saturday/13

### THEATER

**Actors in the Adobe — Cooper Molera,** Polk and Munras, Monterey, 11:30 a.m., and **Casa Soberanes,** Del Monte and Pacific, Monterey, 11:45 a.m. Phone 646-0340.

**Ain't Misbehavin' — The Western Stage,** 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 10.

**American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center,** Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

**Cabaret — The Wharf Theater,** Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

**The Road To Mecca — The Western Stage,** 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 2.

### MUSIC

**Folk — Nancy Raven,** Maritime Museum, The Stanton Center, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m.-Noon, free. Phone 373-2335.

**Folk Rock — The Syrens,** Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 3 p.m., $6 adults, free under 12. Phone 667-2714.

**Rock n' Roll — The Young Presidents,** Doc Ricketts' Lab, Cannery Row, Monterey.

**Vocal — Bonnie Lockhart,** Thunderbird for Kids, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 2 p.m., free. Phone 624-8886.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Book Sale — Sunset Center,** Carpenter Hall, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 626-6963.

**Childrens' Fashion Show — Sunshine Children's Center,** 46 Village Drive, Carmel Valley Village, 3-5 p.m. Phone 659-2519.

**Energy Portraits — Whole Life Center,** The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

**Pebble Beach Dressage Show — Pebble Beach Equestrian Center,** Pebble Beach. Phone 624-2756.

**Sea Otter Waves Meeting — Bay Park Hotel,** Munras Avenue, Monterey, 10 a.m. Phone 626-8503.

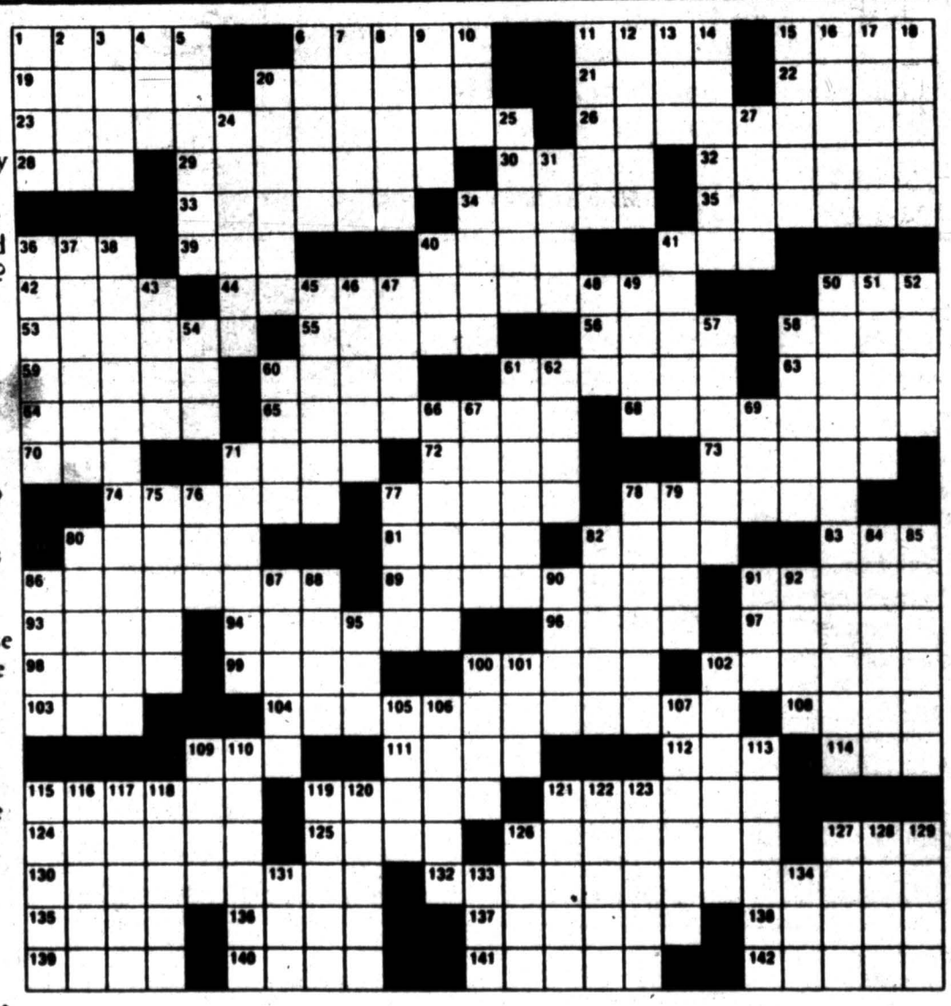
See CALENDAR page 47

# THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0102

## WHOSE WHAT?

BY BRIAN G. TYLER/EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



**ACROSS**

1 Pops
6 Cards left over from a deal
11 Invited a ticket?
15 Born's partner
19 Parts of villas
20 Handel bars?
21 The Ponte Vecchio crosses it
22 Dalai ——
23 Genius's residence
26 Michele's area of study
28 "—— do" (old hello)
29 State of being late
30 Pan's opposite
32 Site in "Julius Caesar"
33 Sawyer and others
34 Lighting problem?
35 Like many doorways
36 Baby food
39 Sty matriarch
40 Considerably
41 Happy hour order
42 Affirm
44 Bentsen's dental device
50 Defective
53 Size 5 women's shoe
55 Enlists again
56 Asia, with "the"
58 Balzac novel "Le —— Goriot"
59 Wind: Prefix
60 Women's auxiliary of 60-Down: Abbr.
61 Bird back from near extinction
63 Testify
64 Start of many horror titles
65 Outhouse site, perhaps
68 Thinly
70 "Owner of a Lonely Heart" rock band
71 Having a golden touch
72 Merriment
73 Terrorist cell
74 Stephen King best seller
77 Marriage locale
78 Hebrew for "house of God"
80 Rumble
81 Robber's take
82 It's north of Okla.
83 Mos. and mos.
86 Worse than feeble
89 Shula's shoelace problem
91 Confused
93 Thumb-twiddling
94 Seth or Clarence
96 Spare parts?
97 Desires
98 Admissions chief
99 Bach violin sonata, e.g.
100 22-Across's capital
102 Shinbones
103 Site of semicircular canals
104 With whom Backus quarreled
108 "I cannot tell ——"
109 Nice friend
111 Hatchery sound
112 One who wears stripes
114 Law degree
115 Gypsy
119 Hobo's home
121 The "R" in CORE
124 City north of Lisbon
125 Nursery color
126 Filled
127 Party girl
130 Where a Muppet strolls
132 Sondheim's secret from the Feds
135 Noted Harper's Bazaar illustrator
136 Words of comprehension
137 One way to be cast
138 Mount
139 During office hours
140 "Mask" star
141 Have the —— on
142 Married, in a way

**DOWN**

1 Part of an officer's uniform
2 Emperor of A.D. 69
3 Keene sleuth
4 —— Jordan
5 Bar-made items?
6 Keepsake
7 Vase handles
8 Cowardly Lion actor and family
9 Siouan Indians
10 60's service site
11 One discharged from the Navy?
12 Primp
13 Wind dir.
14 Chancel cloth
15 Mont ——
16 Indian prince
17 Overact
18 Adventured
20 Doctor's note?
24 Player at Camden Yards
25 Box score component
27 Sea, in old verse
31 —— spumante
34 Clerical garb
36 Roman rule
37 New York's Columbus
38 Apostle's wine storage area
40 Venomous viper
41 Moral man?
43 Opposite of hubs
45 —— of Zeus at Dodona
46 Brewing aid
47 Rump
48 Thieves' locale
49 Wanders
50 Part of actress Garland's window
51 Have —— to play (be of use)
52 Moist, perhaps
54 Piggie
57 Religious essays
58 —— deux
60 See 60-Across
61 Shoe "treads"
62 Czech river
66 Northern hemispheres?
67 Singer/songwriter John
69 Cheer
71 Says hi
75 Intro for stock or horn
76 Electrical unit
77 "Sweet Liberty" star
78 Tropical African tree
79 Tolkien creatures
80 Euripides tragedy
82 Fried snack
84 Kind of outlet
85 Talked back
86 Ensconce
87 Japanese sliding screen
88 Sun: Prefix
90 1800's U.S. Army rifle
91 Champion crowned 10/30/74
92 Part of a marching band
95 Tattoo dedicatee
100 Kind of soup
101 Very fashionable
102 Candies
105 Link
106 Peninsulas
107 —— Express
109 They take to the hills
110 Having Coke-bottle glasses?
113 Plump
115 In judicial attire
116 Threepenny entertainment?
117 Mickey Mouse nephew
118 Johnson and others
119 Shopping ——
120 Outdoorsman, perhaps
121 Not an original
122 Farm pest
123 Staff leaders
126 Write over
127 Actor Bogarde
128 Otherwise
129 B'..kmailed
131 Firewood choice
133 Make out, in baseball
134 Overmuch

**Answer to last week's puzzle on page 9**

# Calendar

CALENDAR from page 46

## Sunday/14

### THEATER

**Ain't Misbehavin' — The Western Stage,** 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept 11.

**American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center,** Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 7 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

**Cabaret — The Wharf Theater,** Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

**The Road To Mecca — The Western Stage,** 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 7 p.m. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 2.

### MUSIC

**Blues — The Next Blues Band,** Doc Ricketts' Lab, Cannery Row, Monterey.

**Classical Guitar — Terrence Farrell,** Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2 p.m., free. Phone 626-1681.

**Vocal — Maria Muldaur,** Laguna Grande Park, Canyon del Rey, Seaside, 1-4:30 p.m., free. Phone 899-6270.

### LECTURES

**Art History — "Art History is Now: A Non-Linear Look at Art History,"** by Dick Crispo, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 6 p.m., $6. Phone 624-7491.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Benefit Barbecue — Carmel Valley Community Youth Center,** Ford and Carmel Valley Roads, Carmel Valley Village, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., $8/5 adults, $4 children. Phone 647-2307.

**Book Sale — Sunset Center,** Carpenter Hall, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 626-6963.

**Open Poetry Reading — Henry Miller Library,** Highway 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., free. Phone 667-2714.

**Pebble Beach Dressage Show — Pebble Beach Equestrian Center,** Pebble Beach, free. Phone 624-2756.

## Monday/15

### MUSIC

**Blues — Stu Heydon and The Blues Persuaders,** Doc Ricketts' Lab, Cannery Row, Monterey.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Monterey Bay Magic Club Meeting — Monterey,** 7:30-10 p.m. Phone 648-4698.

**Parkinsons Support Group Meeting — Salvation Army Center,** Elm and Contra Costa, Seaside, 2:30 p.m. Phone 373-0206.

**Tai Chi Chuan Performance — Whole Life Center,** The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

## Tuesday/16

### MUSIC

Blues — Stu Heydon and The Blues Persuaders, **Tyler Street Bar, Monterey, 9-1 p.m.**

### LECTURES

**Photography — "A Photographer in Europe,"** by Charles Scardina, Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, New Monterey, Noon, free. Phone 646-4224.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Monterey County Fair — Monterey County Fairgrounds,** Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

## Wednesday/17

### LECTURES

**Agriculture — "The Agricultural Revolution: Benefit or Detriment?"** by Sepp Gamper and Tom Logan, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

**Ancient Redwoods — "Headwaters Ancient Redwood Forest,"** by Doug and Lucy Thron, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 822-4870.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Monterey County Fair — Monterey County Fairgrounds,** Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

## Ongoing

**Bridge Club — Bridge Players Meet,** All Saints' Episcopal, Dolores and Ninth streets, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

**Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Patients And Families Meet,** Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

**Cancer Education Support Group _ Family And Caregivers Meet,** Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

**Cancer Support Group — Family and Friend Meet,** Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.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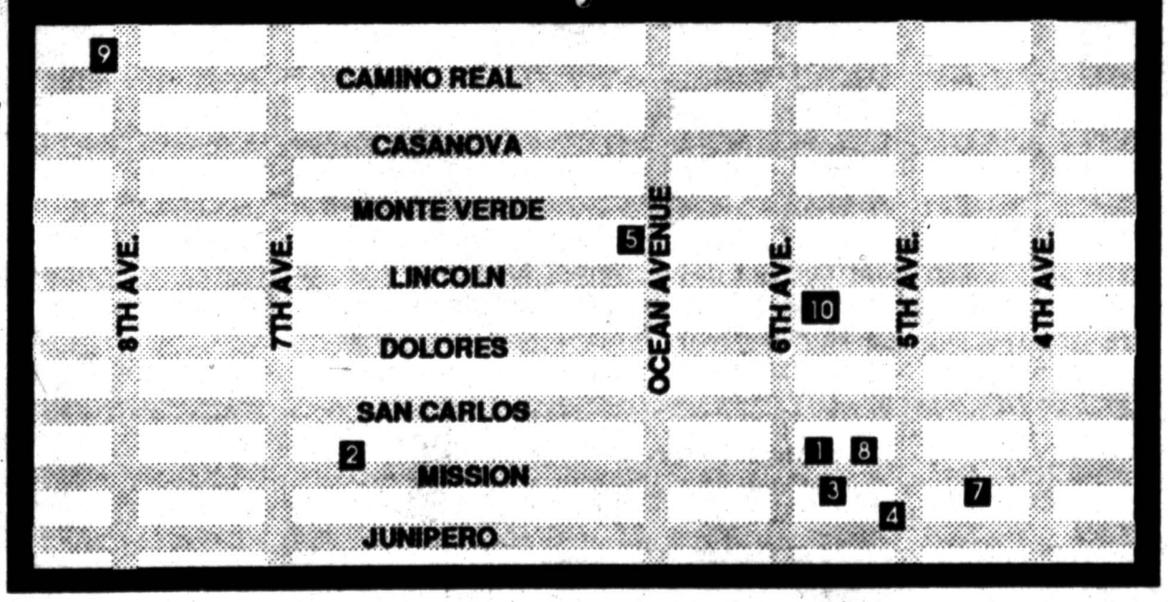
Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea




1. CARMEL CAFE ...Let us be your home-away-from home in Carmel. Family owned & operated. Open daily for breakfast & lunch 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. Heavenly home cooking!
2. ANTON & MICHEL.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9.
3. KATY'S PLACE...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.
4. GENERAL STORE...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads! Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - 6:30.
5. CHEZ CHRISTIAN. Formerly the Caddyshack Cafe (under same ownership). Intimate dining at its best. Reasonable prices in a quaint atmosphere. Pasta, fresh seafood, chicken & steaks, plus specialties. Patio seating. Beer & wine. Open 11 am - 9:30 pm Tues. - Sun. MC, Visa.
7. LE COQ D'OR ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine. Visa/MC accepted.
8. CLAM BOX...Family operated & run since 1961. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Fresh seafood & chicken, pot roast, ham, children's menu. Outside dining. Full bar. Open 4:30-9:00 p.m. Lounge open 4-10 p.m. daily. Closed Mon.
9. TERRACE GRILL...(At La Playa Hotel) Colorful garden views, stunning sunsets & sounds of the sea dining on a heated terrace. Sunset specials 5:30 - 6:30 pm; breakfast, lunch & dinner daily. Pub menu 11 am - 11 pm daily. AE, V, MC.
10. OTTER GRILL..Classic cuisine with a Brazilian flair. Served in a warm, relaxing atmosphere. Brazilian specials nightly. Beer & wine, including imported Brazilian beers & sodas. Dinner from 5:00 pm daily.

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# Maintenance for septic tank protects investment

## ■ With fewer government dollars for sewage plants available, more rural homes use septic tank systems.

By SUSAN BECK

PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

BILL PARHAM will celebrate his 30th anniversary Sept. 1 as owner of Peninsula Septic Tank Service in Carmel Valley Village.

**PROBABLY THE most important thing in your house often gets the least amount of attention — the septic tank system.**

**That is no exaggeration, according to Bill Parham, owner of Peninsula Septic Tank Service (PSTS) in Carmel Valley Village.**

**The company was started in 1956 by Clarence Silva, who sold it to Mike Ricketts in the early 1960s. Parham went to work for Ricketts in 1963, and took over PSTS about one year later.**

**"Most people wait until they have a problem before they call us," Parham said. "Then they get their septic tank serviced regularly."**

**In Monterey County, the minimum septic tank size is 1,000 gallons for a three-bedroom home or smaller, Parham said. If the house has a garbage disposal, another 500 gallons must be added to the system, he added.**

### Trouble-shooting

**Seventy-five percent of Parham's service work is trouble-shooting — 25 percent is maintenance. About 60 percent of septic-tank users do not know where the tank is located, and 25 percent have a vague idea, he said. The remainder "know exactly where the tank is."**

**The Monterey County Environmental Health Department recommends tank service every two to five years based on the size of the household, Parham said. With four people or less in a household, the septic tank should be pumped every three to five years. And it's wise to have it serviced every two to three years if four or more people are living in a home, he explained.**

**However, most companies follow the Federal Housing Authoring guidelines, which recommend a schedule of every two to three years, he added.**

**"It's like changing the oil in your car," Parham said. "A septic tank is like a filter. Frequently pumping your tank can protect your leach field, which can cost anywhere from $3,000 to $10,000 to replace. If they didn't have to be cleaned, I wouldn't have three pump trucks and nine people working for me. We keep**

See SEPTAGE page 50


Del Monte REALTY COMPANY
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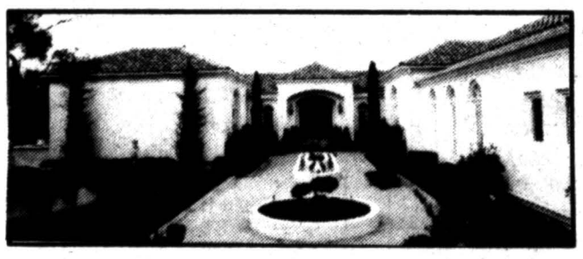


**BAY RIDGE—$1,675,000!** Panoramic bay & Peninsula views from this elegant Mediterranean villa on nearly 2 acres in a gated community. Library/den, gourmet kitchen, guest suite, 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths.

**PEBBLE BEACH—$1,199,000!** Overlooking the 10th fairway of Spanish Golf Links, a stunning estate home. Exceptional quality 3-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary home with water views from main living areas.

**PEBBLE BEACH—$1,900,000!** Unobstructed golf links and ocean views distinguish this upgraded, deluxe Spanish Bay townhome. Some 3600 sq. ft. of elegantly designed interior with 3 bedrooms & 4 baths.

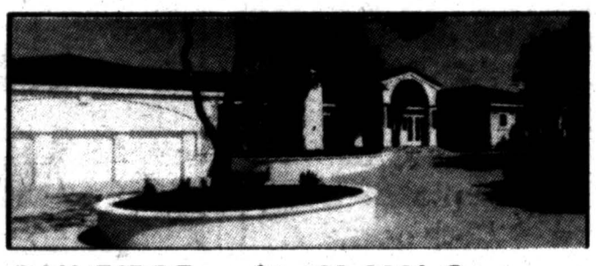
**BAY RIDGE!—$225,000-$300,000.** Choice of 8 parcels ranging in size from 1-1/2 acres to nearly 4 acres, with serene, picturesque backdrop for your brand new home in this luxury community. Scenes of the bay or sun-filled meadows and/or rolling hills.

**PEBBLE BEACH—$795,000!** Off the 2nd fairway of MPCC's Shore course, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath plus 2 half-bath home with detached guest house/office. Great floor plan open-beamed ceilings & extensive use of glass.

**SOUTH COAST—$850,000!** Approved plans for coastal development for a 6700 sq. ft. home with 3-car garage & pool on 6+ acres of pristine property, 5 miles south of Carmel.

**PEBBLE BEACH—$549,900!** Commanding ocean & forest views from an upper Pebble Beach 6-year-old family home. Expansive windows, formal dining, high pitched ceilings, family room, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths.

**CARMEL VALLEY — $150,000!** Great 1+ acre homesite on an oak-studded lot with sweeping mountain views and architect's plans for a dramatic 2-3 bedroom home. Close to schools & shops.



**BAY RIDGE — $1,480,000!** Gorgeous Steinbeck views are seen from this custom estate on nearly 3 acres. Stunning nearly-new Mediterranean of about 5000 sq. ft. Four bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths.

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**CARMEL—$319,000!** "Skybird," a classic Carmel charmer of red[illegible] construction nestled amidst ti[illegible] & cozy with cathedral ceiling [illegible]a with fireplace, 2 bedrooms & 2 batns. Stone patios.

SOLD

For more information contact: **Pearl Grissim**, 626-2225/372-1733 The Inn at Spanish Bay

## Starting Out

By DIAN HYMER

# How you can find out about negative factors affecting a neighborhood

NOT SURPRISINGLY, crime is a major concern for most home buyers. And it should be. So before moving into any neighborhood, it's a very good idea to get the crime statistics from the local police precinct.

Don't hesitate to visit the neighborhood several times on your own at different times of day and on different days of the week. An advantage of dropping by the neighborhood on the weekend is that you may be able to meet some of your future neighbors. Introduce yourself and let them know you're thinking of relocating there. Ask them what they like — and dislike — about the neighborhood.

Sensitive topics of concern to the community are usually reported in the local newspaper — plans for zoning changes, freeway and shopping center construction, demolition of landmarks, etc. If the neighborhood has a homeowner's association, this is another good source of information. Talk to an association officer and ask to see copies of recent newsletters.

Contact the local municipality planning and zoning departments to find out the current zoning and if any changes are proposed. Find out the intended use for large parcels of vacant land in the neighborhood.

If a school will be constructed across the street from the house you're considering, this could have a detrimental effect on the property's value if parking becomes scarce, traffic gets congested and noise is an issue. If a school is going in two blocks away, on the other hand, this could be considered an asset.

### Another 'school' of thought

Find out about the local schools, even if you don't have children yourself. If the local schools aren't used by local homeowners, this can have a negative impact on property values.

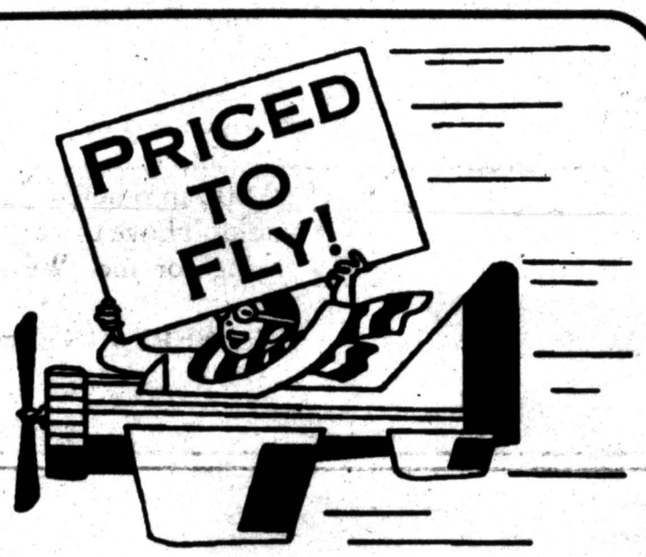
Check with the local engineering department to find out if they have records of any slides in the area. To find out if the property is located near a hazardous waste site, contact the Environmental Risk Information and Imaging Services in Alexandria, Va. A report of hazardous sites located near the property costs $75 and can be ordered by calling 1-800989-0403. You may be able to get information about hazardous waste sites from the local planning department.

Your agent probably drove you to and from the property using the most scenic route. Drive the neighborhood yourself to see if there are neighborhood eyesores you should be aware of. Does the neighborhood start looking shabby two blocks away, or is the house located in the midst of a well-cared for community?

By spending some time on the street where you plan to live, you can hope to find out things that it would otherwise take until you move in to discover. For instance, you might discover that the house is on a cut-through street which receives heavy use from locals.

■ **First-time tip:** If you haven't had time to completely investigate a neighborhood before you make an offer to buy a house there, include an inspection contingency in the purchase contract that's broad

See HYMER page 52


IT WON'T BE AROUND LONG, so you'll want to be among the first to see this cozy Carmel cottage with an asking price of only $300,000. It offers 2 bedrooms & baths, country kitchen, large living/dining room, open-beam ceilings, skylights & low maintenance yard. Please call today for a private showing.

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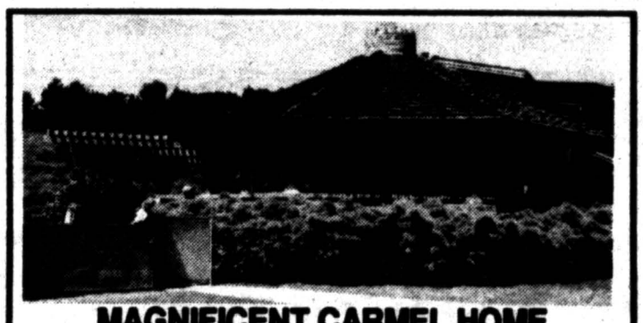

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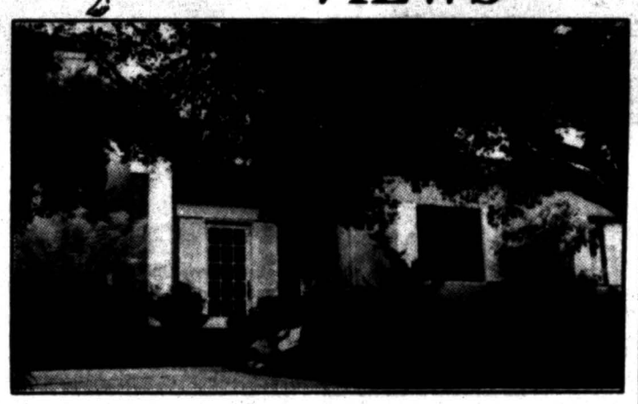
MAGNIFICENT VIEWS



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# Local realtor knows importance of frequent septic tank service

SEPTAGE from page 48

busy."

Lee Goodenough, a Realtor for The Mitchell Group in Carmel for the past nine years, knows all too well the importance of frequent septic tank service.

"When I represent a buyer, I go though all the required inspections on a home they want to purchase, including for the septic tank," Goodenough said. "If the seller doesn't have a receipt showing that the septic tank was pumped within the past two years, I encourage the buyer to insist on an inspection. Who pays — the buyer or seller — or both, is negotiable. But you want to deliver a house in good order."

Goodenough cited a worst-case scenario: A beautiful house in Carmel Valley was about to be sold. But the septic tank inspection failed because the water would not flush through the drainage pipes. The owner had to spend several thousand dollars to replace the leach field located under a cement patio about 12 feet underground.

A few years earlier, the owner had attempted to have the septic tank pumped and inspected, Goodenough said. But a local company (not PSTS) told the homeowner not to worry about it if there hadn't been any problems.

REALTOR LEE Goodenough recommends preventative service for septic tank systems to protect against unwanted worst-case scenarios.

"The septic tank hadn't been pumped in several years, if at all, since it was first occupied about 20 years ago," Goodenough added. "Unfortunately, the owner was told, 'If it isn't broken — don't fix it.'

"That doesn't work. Solid waste eventually backs up and clogs the drainage field."

### Be aware

While this is the first time Goodenough has run into this type of situation, she is adamant that homeowners "be aware of their septic tank's condition."

There is no law that says you have to have a septic tank inspection, but it is a disclosure factor on every California Association of Realtors' sales contract, she said.

"If a buyer decides it's not important enough to deal with prior to purchasing the house, I would require a wavier stipulating the omission of the inspection.

"Even if you aren't thinking of selling your home, do yourself a favor and have the tank checked. You never know when you may have to sell your home.

"I don't care what anyone says: If you haven't had

See SEPTAGE page 51

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THE REVIEW

LAST YEAR Peninsula Septic Tank Service pumped two million gallons of septage.

# Homebuyers will be surprised to find more homes with septic tanks

**SEPTAGE from page 50**

your tank checked, you should. It costs about $400. Pro-rated over a few years, that's pennies a day. Save yourself some grief — one day you could wake up to find your septic system has backed up into your bathroom, Goodenough added.

Parham said if people are conscientious of their water-use habits — leaking toilets, dripping facets, no flushing of egg shells, coffee grounds, tampons, disposable diapers, or anything that is not biodegradable — a septic tank will remain in good running order.

Parham also warned about putting any hazardous wastes, such as pesticides, paint thinner, paint, and petroleum, into the septic system because "septage," or the effluent from septic tanks, taken to the Monterey Regional Treatment Plant in Marina is frequently inspected, he said.

**More systems**

Buyers looking for a new house on the Monterey Peninsula will find more homes with septic tanks than one might imagine, Goodenough said. With the exception of a few major hotels, all of the houses in Big Sur and along the Big Sur Coast to San Jose Creek, or Carmel Meadows, use septic tank systems, she said. Jacks Peak, the Del Monte Golf Course area, Highway 68 corridor, Hidden Hills and Carmel Valley — from Quail Meadows out to Cachagua — also are on septic systems.

The homes in the areas of Carmel Woods, Carmel High School and Flanders Drive have septic tanks, and there are still a few isolated homes in the City of Carmel that are hooked up to a septic tank. When discovered, they are connected to the city's sewer system, Goodenough noted.

Last year PSTS pumped two million gallons of septage, Parham said. There is a current trend to use septic tank systems, he added because "more rural areas are being developed, and there is less federal money to develop sewage plants."

# *Briefly speaking...*

THE LONGEST sustained surge in consumer confidence since late 1989 and early 1990 is fueling a strong demand for new and existing homes in virtually every region of the country. California and 10 other western states led the nation with an average increase of 20.9 percent in existing home sales in the first quarter of 1994, according to data compiled by the National Association of Realtors...**Fourteen of the** state's 25 metro areas show new residential building gains in the first five months of 1994. Statewide, new housing units are forecast to total 99,000 in 1994, up 17.2 percent from 1993's 84,500; and 141,000 in 1995, up 42.5 percent from 1994. Salinas tops all cities — up a whopping 132.9 percent...**Over the last** decade, the real estate profession has undergone tremendous change. Events of this past decade have virtually eliminated those who are in real estate as a hobby or those who are not serious. Today, a career in real estate is a professional career. "Although not always the case, we are seeing a great number of sales assoeiates who are highly educated professionals entering the real estate arena," said Mike Bainbridge, vice president and regional director of Century 21, Sierra Nevada Region. "We are also noticing an influx of younger associates entering the field — straight out of college."...**First-time homebuyers** continue to be a major source of business for the real estate industry. During 1993, first-time buyers accounted for 42.4 percent of all transactions. California is close to the national average with 43.9 percent. California ranks eighth in states with the biggest five-year increase in first-time home buyers with 8.9 percent. The leading state is Delaware with 22.4 percent.

*— Source: Century 21*

## *Updating Ourselves*

As real estate moves through the 1990's, the professionals are taking stock. Top brokers around the country are asking "What will the 21st century Realtor look like?" Without knowing the answer to that question, we are committed to setting the trends others will follow.

Conventional wisdom said that the three biggest influences on buyers were Location, Location and Location. The New Wisdom shows a shift in attitude toward Value, Value and Value, and this will apply to both buyers and sellers. Buyers will be concerned about getting the best house for their money, and everyone will be concerned about getting the best value in terms of service from their real estate professionals. Good agents are making investments that will help them do a better job of marketing listings, such as buying innovative computer programs that help price homes, keep track of buyers, develop plans of action, send faxes, and organize their business — all on a tiny laptop! Brokers are looking at ways to offer a wider variety of more personalized services to meet their clients' needs, and many of them are adding buyer representation to their professional repertoires. While in the 1980's many agents concentrated on ways to increase their dollar volume, the emphasis of the 1990's is on finding ways to increase the quality of our transactions. As we look forward to the future, one thing becomes very clear – it can only get better for the real estate consumer.

**John Saar**

**Broker Assoc., of RE/MAX Mtry. Pen.,**

**624-6963**

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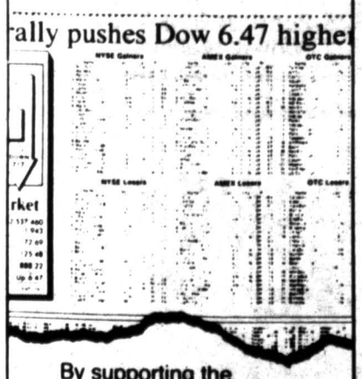


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Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
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PROPERTIES

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**CARMEL.** Brand new 3 bed, 2-1/2 bath south of Ocean Ave. home with unsurpassed quality & features. $895,000.

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624.6461

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Bob Quinn

Ron Rieser

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French Country Home, 3 B.R. 2-1/2 Ba. approx. 2200 sq. ft. Entry, Powder Rm, Living & Dining Rms., Family rm. Master Suite. 2 fireplaces, spacious brick patio & spa. Dbl. car finished garage. Forest views of proposed golf course.

*$769,000.00*

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STEPHEN POOHAR & ASSOCIATES
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# OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

## CARMEL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 24520 OUTLOOK #26 | $349,000 | |
| Sat/Sun 12-2 | | Del Monte Realty |
| LOBOS/2ND | $359,000 | |
| Sat. 1-3:30 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 25505 CANADA DR. | $449,000 | |
| Sun. 1-4 | | Coldwell Banker |
| CASANOVA/PALOU | $469,000 | |
| Sun. 1:15-3 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 24767 DOLORES | $469,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4:30 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 33697 VIA MAR MONTE | $497,000 | |
| Sun. 1:30-4 | | Fox & Carskadon |
| 24507 SAN MATEO | $589,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Fox & Carskadon |
| FIFTH/SANTA RITA | $599,000 | |
| Sat/Sun. 2-4 | | Coldwell Banker |
| CASANOVA/OCEAN | $659,000 | |
| Sat. 1-4 | | Fox & Carskadon |
| SANTA RITA/6TH | $725,000 | |
| Sat. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 25275 RANDALL WAY | $735,000 | |
| Sun. 1:30-4 | | Fox & Carskadon |
| 24690 UPPER TRAIL | $749,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 24802 EASTFIELD | $869,000 | |
| Sun. 3:15-4:30 | | Del Monte Realty |
| DOLORES/SANTA LUCIA | $1,150,000 | |
| Sun. 1-3 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 2595 RIBERA RD. | $1,295,000 | |
| Sat/Sun. 1-4 | | Fox & Carskadon |
| 7TH/SAN ANTONIO | $1,750,000 | |
| Sat. 1-4 | | Coldwell Banker |

## CARMEL HIGHLANDS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 5 YANKEE BEACH | $1,499,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4:30 | | Coldwell Banker |
| 2 MT. DEVON | $1,899,000 | |
| Sun. 11-3 | | Fox & Carskadon |
| 166 SPINDRIFT | $2,900,000 | |
| Sun. 1:30-4 | | Del Monte Realty |

## MARINA

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 293 SIERNA DEL MAR | $267,000 | |
| Sat. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |

## CARMEL VALLEY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 20808 CACHAGUA | $299,500 | |
| Sat. 12-3 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 25575 TIERRA GRANDE | $334,000 | |
| Sat. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 9902 CLUB PL. | $384,500 | |
| Sun. 1:30-4:30 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 124 CHAPARRAL | $417,000 | |
| Sun. 1-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 9581 REDWOOD CT. | $439,000 | |
| Sat/Sun. 1-4 | | Coldwell Banker |
| 12 PASO DEL RIO | $485,000 | |
| Sun. 1-4 | | Coldwell Banker |
| 19 EL CAMINITO | $529,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Fox & Carskadon |
| 9545 MAPLE CT. | $530,000 | |
| Sat. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 28067 HERON CT. | $532,000 | |
| Sat. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 9523 BAY COURT | $535,000 | |
| Sun. 1:30-4 | | Coldwell Banker |
| 26290 JEANNETTE | $579,000 | |
| Sun. 1-4 | | Fox & Carskadon |
| 7026 VALLEY KNOLL | $1,175,000 | |
| Sat. 1-2:30 | | Del Monte Realty |

## DEL REY OAKS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 38 WORK AVE. | $199,000 | |
| Sun. 1-3 | | Del Monte Realty |

## MONTEREY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 62 VIA VENTURA | $259,000 | |
| Sun. 1-3 | | Fox & Carskadon |
| 23 SKYLINE CREST | $450,000 | |
| Sat. 1-3 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 49 ALTA MESA | $749,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 935 MESA RD. | $785,000 | |
| Sun. 1-3 | | Del Monte Realty |

## PACIFIC GROVE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 239 LOBOS AVE. | $245,000 | |
| Sat. 1-3 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 222 LOBOS AVE. | $265,000 | |
| Sat. 12-2 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 1003 SINEX | $479,500 | |
| Sat. 1-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 220 14TH ST. | $599,000 | |
| Sat. 2:15-4:15 | | Del Monte Realty |

## PEBBLE BEACH

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3050 LOPEZ | $317,500 | |
| Sat. 1-4 | | Coldwell Banker |
| 3012 SHERMAN | $355,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 72 SANDPIPER | $389,850 | |
| Sat/Sun. 1-4 | | Coldwell Banker |
| 2912 CONGRESS | $439,000 | |
| Sun. 1-4 | | Coldwell Banker |
| 3080 LARKIN | $449,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 1183 ARROYO DR. | $499,000 | |
| Sun. 1-4 | | Fox & Carskadon |
| 3145 STEVENSON | $499,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 2903 COLTON | $510,000 | |
| Sat. 2-4:30 | | Coldwell Banker |
| 4055 LOS ALTOS | $549,900 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 2963 CORMORANT | $575,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 1225 BENBOW | $695,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 1407 LISBON LN. | $849,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 1022 MATADOR | $875,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 4075 COSTANILLA | $895,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 58 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE | $995,000 | |
| Sun. 11-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 2984 CORMORANT | $1,100,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 1525 VISCAINO | $1,350,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 1432 OLEADA | $1,750,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |
| 3330 17 MILE DR. | $3,200,000 | |
| Sun. 2-4 | | Del Monte Realty |

## *Starting Out...*

**HYMER from page 49**

enough to encompass a neighborhood inspection as well as a house inspection.

Such a contingency might state that the offer is contingent upon any and all inspections of the property and neighborhood that buyers deem necessary.

If you only want to buy the house if you can answer a very specific question about the neighborhood, then write this in as a specific contingency of the contract. For example, the contract might be contingent upon the buyer confirming that an apartment house cannot be built next door to the subject property.

■ **The closing:** Don't count on someone else to investigate the neighborhood issues that might affect your decision to buy there. Plan on doing some leg work yourself.

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Carmel Valley, CA 93924

# Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F941247**

The following person is doing business as **COLLEGE DAZE, 24715 Lower Trail, Carmel, Ca. 93922.**

Thomas J. Owens, 24715 Lower Trail, Carmel, Ca. 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

**(s) Thomas J. Owens**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 1, 1994.

Publication dates: July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1994.

(PC713)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F941315**

The following persons are doing business as **THE AVENUE, s/s Ocean Ave. & Monte Verde, Carmel, CA 93921.**

Yaghoob Hakim-Baba, Rianta Rd. & 17-Mile Dr., Peble Beach, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 3, 1994.

**(s) Yaghoob Hakim-Baba**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 12, 1994.

Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1994.

(PC716)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F941326**

The following persons are doing business as **ESTATE LANDSCAPING, 3004 King Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.**

Douglas Stuart Roach, 3004 King Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.

Linda L. Roach, 3004 King Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 10, 1989.

**(s) Linda L. Roach**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 13, 1994.

Publication dates: July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1994.

(PC712)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F941230**

The following persons are doing business as **STAGE COACH EXPRESS, INC., 2600 Garden Road, 400 South, Monterey, CA 93940.**

STAGE COACH EXPRESS, INC. 2600 Garden Road, 400 South, Monterey, CA 94940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1994.

**(s) STAGE COACH EXPRESS, INC.**
**Elwood Deras, S/Tres.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 1994.

Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1994.

(PC 715)


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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

To Whom It May Concern: **DEL MESA CARMEL COMMUNITY ASSOCATION, INC.** is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at N/S Carmel Valley Road, Del Mesa Carmel, Opposite Via Petra Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93923 with CLUB license.

Publication dates: August 11, 1994

(PC801)

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**
**COUNTY OF MONTEREY**
**CASE NO.MP12861**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FRANCIS H. JACOBY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Monterey County Superior Court, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail or deliver a copy to HAZEL JACOBY and E. RUTH GASKIN, Trustees of the trusts created under the Jacoby Family Trust, dated June 3, 1985, wherein the decedent was the trustor.

The original claim must be filed with the Monterey County Superior Court within the later of four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice to creditors or, if notice is personally delivered to the creditor, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

The copy of the claim, which is to be sent to HAZEL JACOBY and E. RUTH GASKIN as trustees, shall be sent in care of their attorneys as shown below.

Dated: July 29, 1994
Respectfully submitted,
SIDEMAN & BANCROFT
A Partnership Including Professional Corporations
By: Ellen I.Kahn
SIDEMAN & BANCROFT
Eighth Floor
One Embarcadero Center
San Francisco, CA. 94111
Attorneys for HAZEL JACOBY and E. RUTH GASKIN, Trustees of trusts created under the Jacoby Family Trust, u/d/t June 3, 1985.

Publication dates : August 11, 18, 25, 1994.

(PC806)

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**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**
**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**
**OPERATION OF**
**FIRST MURPHY HOUSE**

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is requesting proposals from individuals and/or organizations wishing to lease and operate the First Murphy House as an Historical/Informational/Educational/ Welcome Center for the community. First Murphy House is located on the west side of Lincoln Street north of Sixth Avenue.

The complete Request for Proposals may be obtained at City Hall (408/624-2781) located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:30 to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Fridays between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and noon.

The terms of the successful proposal will be incorporated into a lease agreement between the City and bidder. Proposals for this project will be received no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, September 2, 1994 and publicly opened in the City Hall Council Chambers at 2:00 p.m. Postmark dates will not be honored, and no proposal may be sent via FAX. All proposals should be clearly marked "Operations of First Murphy House — RFP" and sent to:

Mr. Gerald Pullen,
Personnel Officer
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Box CC
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Bidders shall submit six (6) copies of each proposal.

The City reserves the right to waive any information or irregularities in this Request for Porposal, to reject any or all proposals, to be the sole judge of the suitability of the materials offered, and to award the contact for the services it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Publication dates: August 11, 18, 1994.

(PC802)


Call today for our *low* legal rates 624-0162


**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**
**CITY COUNCIL**
**ORDINANCE NO. 94-05**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17.36 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING LIGHTING STANDARDS FOR EXTERIOR SIGNS.

**WHEREAS**, the City's business district includes a broad mix of businesses serving patrons both day and night and which appeal to local, national and international visitors; and

WHEREAS, businesses open during evening hours need some minimal lighting on signs to enable patrons to find and identify them; and

WHEREAS, appropriate design standards for sign lighting are necessary to prevent harsh, glaring or poorly designed lights from diminshing the village character which ulimately would decrease the attractiveness and viability of the business district; and

**WHEREAS**, the Planning Commission has conducted a duly noticed public hearing on this ordinance and has determined this ordinance to be consistant with the General Plan; and

**WHEREAS**, this ordinance has been found to be exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act as a class la exemption.

**WHEREAS**, the Planning Commission held a duly noticed public hearing on 25 May 1994; and

**WHEREAS**, the Planning Commission has forwarded its recommendation to adopt the Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Amend Section 17.36.030 of the Municipal Code as follows:

17.36.030 Prohibited Signs.

A. Flashing, self-illuminated, neon, phosphorescent, primarily glossy signs and signs incorporating internal lights or movement as viewed form the public right-of-way or from any area open to the public. (Ord. 94-05 1, 1994).

**Section Two.** Add Section 17.36.050. G as follows:

17.36.050 Standards for Business Signs.

G. Exterior Lighting of Signs. (Ord. 94-05 2, 1994).

1. Businesses open to the public during hours of darkness shall be allowed one (1) incandescent or halogen lamp and fixture for each three (3) square feet of approved business signage to enable patrons to find and identify the business. These lights shall be turned off when the business is closed each evening.

2. Each light source shall be uncolored and limited to 25-watts incandescent or 20-watts halogen to minimize excessive glare and evening illumination.

3. Light fixtures shall be:

a. mounted to a nearby building element (wall, eave, post, etc.) or be incorporated into the sign support bracket but shall not be mounted on, or incorporated into, the sign.

b. aimed directly toward the sign but not directly toward the eye level of vehicle traffic or pedestrian traffic.

c. architecturally compatible with the building to which the sign is attached. Fixtures mounted wherethey cannot be seen directly by pedestrians (recessed or shielded) are preferred. Utilitarian spotlights, floodlights and track lights shall not be considered consistent with this standard. Small, bullet-type fixtures, painted to match their surroundings, are acceptable.

d. powered by an approved electrical circuit using fully concealed wiring.

**Section Three.** Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

**Section Four.** Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after final adoptiong.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CIY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 2nd day of August 1994, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
ATTEST:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publications dates : August 11, 1994.
(PC805)

---

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**
**ORDINANCE NO. 94-06**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING SECTION 10.40.025 OF THE MUNCIPAL CODE PERTAINING TO THE REGULATION OF SKATEBOARDS AND SKATES ON MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS.

**WHEREAS**, there has been an increase in the use of wheeled vehicles such as skates, and skateboards in the Vista Lobos parking lot,; and

**WHEREAS**, the Recreation Commission has observed that the use of such contrivances in a place primarily used for automobiles poses a safety hazard to those usingthe contrivances, and a liabifity issue to the City if injury or propperty damage occurs; and

**WHEREAS**, the increased use of such contrivances indicates this liability issue exists in other municipal parking lots; and

**WHEREAS**, staff believes it is necessary to make an exception to the prohibition if the use of such contrivances is part of a City program.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

**Section One.** The Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is amended as set forth below:

**A. 10.40.025 Wheeled Vehicles In Public Beach and Park Areas.** It is unlawful for any person to ride, use or operate any skateboard, skatewheel, coaster, bellyboard, roller skates or similar contrivances upon any public right-of-way within a public park or any pedestrian path, or on any municipal parking lots within the City, unless it is in conjunction with a City program.

**Section Two.** If any section, subsection or part of this Ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is held to be invalid or unenforceable, all other sections, subsections or parts of subsections, words and phrases in the Ordinance shall remain valid and enforceable.

**Section Three.** This Ordinance shall become effective thirty days after its final passge and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 2nd day of August 1994 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Attest, Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication dates:August 11, 1994.
(PC803)

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST**
**File: 22282**
**Loan: 378926-0AC**
**Other: 7074508**
**A.P. Number 010-126-022**

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED March 9, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

**Notice** is hereby given that **Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Michael Franzblauan an unmarried man Recorded on 03/22/1990 as Instrument No. 17295 in Book 2486 Page 618 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 03/31/1994 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 24712 of said Official Records, will Sell on 08/31/1994 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street Salinas, CA at 10.00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: Parcel "B" as shown on that certain Map filed for record August 27, 1980 in Volume 14 of Parcel Maps, at Page 58. Together with a non-exclusive easement for public utility purposes three feet wide, lying Southerly of and contiguous with the Northerly boundary of Parcel A as said parcel is shown on the Map above referred to. Said easement is for the benefit of Parcel B.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2nd Ave 2nd hse Ne of Dolores Carmel, CA 93921

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $353,016.39.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

**Coast Fed Services**, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Marilyn Montaperto, Vice President, Dated: 08/04/1994

**Publication dates: August 11 18, 25, 1994.**

**(PC807)**

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall-Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 24 August 1994 The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. VA 94-03
Mike & Mickie Mathiesen
S/s 9th bet. Dolores and Lincoln
Block 113, West 1/2 of Lots 1 and 3

Consideration of a request for a variance from the front yard setback requirements in the R-1 Land Use District.

2.Va 94-04
Jim McGillen
E/s Monte Verde bet. 10th and 11th
Block 114, Lot 4

Consideration of a request for a variance from the front yard setback requirements in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: 5 August 1994
Date of publication: 11 August, 1994

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
JACK KENNEDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC804)


BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Volunteer.
American Heart Association



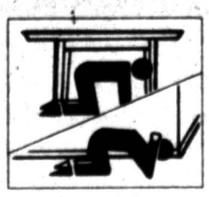
Beat the Quake!
Steps to Take

*When an earthquake strikes*

**Duck, Cover and Hold**

Whether you are in your home, a school classroom, a high-rise or another type of building, it is important to know how to protect yourself during an earthquake. Practice what to do during an earthquake and teach yourself and your family members to react automatically when the shaking starts. If you are outdoors when the shaking starts, get into an open area away from trees, buildings, walls and power lines. If you are indoors, follow the steps below:

**DUCK**
DUCK or drop down to the floor.



**COVER**
Take COVER under a sturdy desk, table or other furniture. If that is not possible, seek COVER against an interior wall and protect your head and neck with your arms. Avoid danger spots near windows, hanging objects, mirrors or tall furniture.

**HOLD**
If you take cover under a sturdy piece of furniture, HOLD on to it and be prepared to move with it. HOLD the position until the ground stops shaking and it is safe to move.

Developed by the Governor's Office of Emergency Services

# Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

## Art & Antiques

**BRONZE SCULPTURE** by R. MacDonald, "Rain II" from the Mime Collection- $6200/OBO. (916) 622-3324 9/29

**W.A. SLAUGHTER** painting, "Follow the Road," 18x24- $3000. 649-1426 8/11

**FOR SALE** - painting by Jack Swanson. Serious buyers only. 375-9723 8/25

**WANTED:** Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 8/25 (TF)

## Business Opportunities

**SMALL TOWN BAR BUSINESS.** Very well located in the heart of the Napa Valley. For information please call (707) 963-7360 8/18

## Cameras

**CAMERAS WANTED** to $10,000. Especially collections, Nikon & Leica Rangefinders, Nikon F/f2, Hasselblad, Canon, Zeiss. (800) 576-4618 10/27 (TF)

## Farmers Produce

**DADDY OF THEM ALL:** Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

## For Sale / Condos

**PALM SPRINGS CONDO.** Upscale gated community. Near downtown & airport. One bedroom, one bath "MODEL". Many upgrades. Great views. Pools, spas, tennis courts. Furnished or unfurnished. $76,500 by owner (619) 323-8583 8/18

## For Rent Commercial

**CARMEL** - large room, own phone, cable, microwave, frig. Near town; right person. $555, 1st, last + $350 deposit. Sept. 1st. 625-2376, message. 8/18

**ROOM FOR RENT:** downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149 (T/F)

**CARMEL VALLEY RESORT** condominium, decorator furnished, on the 15th fairwway. Beautiful views, wonderful location. 30 day minimun. 659-2002 9/1

## For Rent Houses

## For Rent/Wanted

**CARMEL AREA HOME:** Aug. 23-30, sleep 4-6. Rent or exchange for Palo Alto condo. (415) 969-2864 8/11

## For Sale

**TAKAMINE F385** 12 string guitar/ case. Like new. $425 626-9151 8/11

## Help Wanted

**MASSAGE PRACTITIONER** to work with local chiropractor. 622-0410, leave message. 8/11

**EARN MONEY** Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 9/22

## Foreign Autos

**1972 CITROEN** - very good condition. $8500. (209) 537-1260 9/1

## Homes for Sale

**WILL SHARE OWNERSHIP** in my beautiful home in Carmel. 625-5619 8/11

**PEBBLE BEACH HOME.** Great location off 18th fairway of MPCC, approximately 1900 sq. ft., 1/4 acre level lot. $450,000 owner 625-3369 8/11

**ADULT TREE HOUSE:** 2 bed/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, pool, spa, decks, sun, views. $495,000 626-9438 8/11

## For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

**CARMEL POINT** - 2 br. furnished house, close to ocean. Lease - $1650 per month. Carmel Assoc., 624-5373, ask for Rod. 9/1 (TF)

**CARMEL COTTAGE** 1 bed, 1 bath, near town- $875/mo. Furnished. (916) 424-3292 8/25

**CAPTIVATING COTTAGE.** Carmel, near beach, 2 bedrm, 2 bath, beamed ceiling, frpl. Furnished. (805) 569-1854 8/18

## For Rent Houses


PineCone
Property Management
PEBBLE BEACH — Furnished Home — Long Term Lease
$2000—3 bd, 2 ba, beautifully furnished. Gardener provided
$3500—Exquisite Spanish 3bd, 2ba, gourmet kit., gar. gard.
CARMEL — Home, Condo
$1200—1 bed, 1 bath, Lrg. LR w/firpl. garage, yard, gardner
$1250—High meadow, 2 Bd, 1.5 ba, den, pool, tennis
*Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.*
26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN


## Property Management


PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
*Real Estate & Property Management*
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)



PineCone
Property Management
■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL



CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
*Established 1913*
When only the best will do...
see the professionals at Carmel Realty Co.
*WE'RE E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G*
our Property Management Department.
*We provide high quality, personalized service with 40+ years of experience and results!*
*Call Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey*
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484



VINTAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
San Carlos Btwn. 7th & 8th
Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921
(408) 624-2930
• SHORT & LONG TERM RENTALS
• VACATION RENTALS
• FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOMES
PROFESSIONAL FULL SERVICE MANAGEMENT FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Property Management means more than collecting a fee for handing out keys and collecting rents. It is the careful matching of individual needs and taste to a home that will fulfill those needs. It is conveying the feeling of WELCOME HOME for each renter, and the feeling of security by homeowners that their property is receiving the best possible care and attention to detail.
Call ROSEMARIE CARTER AT 624-2930
FULL SERVICE MANAGEMENT — SERVING THE NEEDS OF BOTH TENANTS AND OWNERS IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH, CARMEL VALEY, MONTEREY AND PACIFIC GROVE


## Lost & Found

**LOST:** Canonet QL17G3QL 35mm camera (ID#G35045) in Carmel area — possibly along Hwy. 1 South. Rewind film — keep camera — send film to M. Williams, PO Box 2742, Austin, TX 78755. THANK YOU! 8/11

## Pets

**MATURE** adult cats looking for love/ indoor home. 394-7336 9/1

## Property Management

## Real Estate

**CALANDRA REAL ESTATE** - Pacific Grove specialists. 372-3877/649-6404 T/F

## Recreational Vehicles

**24' SEDAN CRUISER.** 260 HP, I.O., cruise 23 knots. TIP TOP condition. $7000. 415-573-9787 8/11

## Services


FAX IT!
Classifieds
Display Ads
News Releases
Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408)624-8076
The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone


**RESUMES, ETC.** Professional resumes & correspondence on computer. Reasonable. Betty, 624-4998. 8/18

**CARETAKER,** Handyman, Security. References. (408) 748-0980 8/25

**"COMPUTER DOCTOR"** Consulting, set-up, instruction, trouble shoot, updates, technical support, sales & service. Call Alex, 625-9356 8/25/94 (TF)

**CLEAN-UP, LOT CLEANING,** brush, poison oak, grass, trees, stump grinding, hauling. 624-2021 8/25

**HOUSECLEANING/LIGHT YARDWORK.** Thorough, meticulous, reliable. Best quality work. 659-9652 8/25/94 T/F

**"CUSTOM WALLCOVERING"** application, 25 years experience, never a dissatisfied customer, excellent references. Call Charles 625-9356 T/F

## Services

**BACKHOE JOBS:** Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397 T/F

• Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

## Vacation Rentals


Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
*Call Steven Lawry*
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581


## Situations Wanted

**CARPENTER HUSBAND** & Professional Wife looking to exchange caretaking/prop. management for private living quarters. References available. (408) 655-2652 9/1

**MATURE WOMAN** with 9 yr. old son, seeks live-in position. Will cook, clean and has own transportation for errands & appts. References. Over 15 yrs. exp. 659-1164 or 659-3952 T/F

## Vacation Rentals

**CARMEL HOUSE.** Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/95 (T/F)

**CARMEL.** Oceanfront, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950 1/95

**PALM SPRINGS** fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: Nov./ Dec. $1700 mo.; Jan/Feb/Mar. $1950 mo.; Apr. $1700 mo. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
VISITORS
REVIEW
ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE
...It's not the same old *"Song & Dance"* anymore! Pick up a copy **FREE** each Wednesday at most Monterey Peninsula shopping areas, hotels & restaurants.

# Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $8.00 per week. Call 624-0162

## BILLING SERVICE

**YOU BENEFIT FROM PROFESSIONAL BILLING SERVICES:**
- Slow paying accounts controlled
- Free yourself from business recordkeeping burdens
- Improve cashflow and profits.

Call BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES: (408) 626-3901.

## CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

**BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY**
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

**SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY**
All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. 375-5918. TF

**FINE CUSTOM WOODWORKING**
Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. 659-0922. TF

## CHILD CARE

**EXCEPTIONAL CHILD CARE**
On call for occassional service at your facility. Hourly and daily rates. Loving-professional. Local references. Suzanne. 659-0464. 6/2 TF

**EF AU PAIR EUROPEAN LIVE-IN CHILD CARE**
Thoroughly screened, legal visa's, first aid trained, dedicated to your child care needs. Average $176/wk. For more information call Lynn (408) 626-3979. 9/1

## FIREWOOD

**BUY NOW! SUMMER RATES!**
Professionally prepared quality seasoned oak, sycamore, eucalyptus, acacia, cypress, pine & cedar. Green oak & stacking avail. John, 646-4540 TF

## FITNESS TRAINING

**PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING**
by Ken Green in private fitness. "Studio One-On-One." Private or pairs. 372-0221 or 625-1173. TF

## FLOORS

**HARDWOOD FLOORS**
For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. 624-7175 or 624-1025. TF

## FOOD DELIVERY SERVICE

**GOURMET TO GO**
Dine from one of 25 of the best restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula without leaving home. Pay the same price as the restaurant plus delivery. Call Gourmet to Go. 625-1222. TF

## GARDEN, LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION

**VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE**
All aspects of landscaping, garening maintenance, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $15 per hour. 393-0209. TF

## GLASS & MIRRORS

**FAST GLASS**
Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

## HAIR REPLACEMENT

**PRINCETONIAN**
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

## HOME REPAIRS

**MASTER CRAFTSMAN**
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring.375-2980 TF

**MARK'S QUALITY HOME REPAIR**
All phases, carpentry, electrical, plumbing. 659-4402. TF

## HOUSE PAINTING

**BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER**
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

**PAINTING & RESTORING**
Always correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at 625-3307, 20 year references. TF

**JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING**
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 624-0859. TF

**SUPERIOR PAINTING**
Top quality resiential painting at competitive rates. Excellent references insured. Lic. 502134. Craig Hurt, 659-2661. 9/1

## INSTRUCTION

**PROFESSIONAL TENNIS PRO**
Now offering group and individual lessons. 375-3464. TF

**ART LESSONS**
Private art lessons by local artist Janice Elizabeth $10/hour. 625-2738/626-6508. TF

## INSURANCE

**BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE**
We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

## MOVING & HAULING

**GB GARDENING & HAULING**
GARDENING. General clean-up, moving & hauling. We sell seasoned cord wood. Affordable rates. 648-3810, 375-5245. 1 & 3-1/2 ton trucks. TF

**STUDENTS HAULING**
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call: THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244.

## MOVING & HAULING

**TRASH IT**
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 659-5847 TF

## PACKING & SHIPPING

**MAILBOXES...ETC.**
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Wes Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — 625-2800; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

## PET SITTING

**CREATURE COMFORT**
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118 TF

**PAM'S PET CARE**
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away-large or small. 624-6977 TF

**ANIMAL FRIENDS**
Have returned full-time to be your beloved pets best friend, while you are away; with gentle companionship, exercise, playtime, and special meal preparation. Roz 625-1260 or Sal 622-0630. TF

**BETTY & THE BEASTS**
Providing daily visits or overnight pet care in your home. My goal is to keep your pets daily routine as normal as possible. 625-5329. TF

## PIANO TUNING

**ART KESSLER PIANO TUNING & REPAIR**
Quality piano tuning, voicing, repair. Student discounts on tuning. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Member Piano Technicians Guild. 626-5445. 9/1

## PLUMBING

**HARDISTY PLUMBING**
STATE LIC. #C-36 631213. Expert: Sales-installation or development of all your plumbing and construction requirements. Phone/Fax (408) 659-4378, Carmel Valley. Member Better Business Bureau. 1/95 TF

## TREE SERVICE

**BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE**
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

**JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE**
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. State Lic. #67370 TF

**IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL**
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. 625-5743. TF

**SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE**
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

## WINDOW CLEANING

**PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING**
For perfectly clear windows, call Steve. 16 yrs. experience. Fully insured.624-3712 TF

## WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

**ROD WOODARD**
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF


IF THIS IS THE ONLY PRESSURE YOU CHECK, YOUR TIRES MAY OUTLAST YOU.

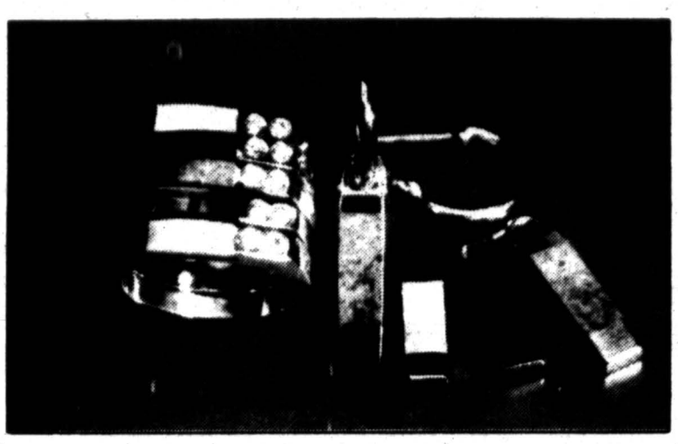
Checking your tire pressure is a good idea. Checking your blood pressure is an even better one. High blood pressure greatly increases your risk of heart attack and stroke. And those are harder to deal with than a flat tire. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

*You can help prevent heart disease and stroke. We can tell you how.*

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service. © 1992, American Heart Association

# Shops in the Spotlight



MASTER CRAFTSMAN Goph Albitz has designed and made exquisite jewelry in Carmel for more than 20 years.

Albitz's award winning designs — he's best known for his inlay and diamond stacking rings — have been shown in fine galleries and shops throughout the country.

With Albitz's industrial aerospace design experience and unique use of more than 35 different stones, his inlay pieces are extraordinary. The newest collection is now on display at Goph and Co. in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth.

The shop offers a wide range of jewelry, from pearls to bezel-set stones to hand-made one-of-a-kind pieces, including elegant pieces made with Australian opals.

Custom designing also is an economically cleaver way to create a new and special piece from stones set in jewelry that is no longer worn.

**Goph and Co.** is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Further information, or an appointment, is available by calling 625-1001.

**Kathleen Kelly**
**Working Studio & Gallery**

KATHLEEN KELLY — creator of Russ Berries and Co.'s "Li'l Loveables" sold all over the world — welcomes any chance to meet and chat with people who enjoy the whimsical nature of her work.

Kelly, along with her partner Linda Lewandowski, have created an adult toy store for the child in everyone. From ducks to dinosaurs, Kelly's animal sculptured clay figures are especially "feel-good" and fun oriented.

Kathleen Kelly's in Carmel's Mission Patio is a great place to find a terrific gift for any occasion. "It's a fun place for people who seem to enjoy themselves in a world where pigs have wings, cows do jump over the moon and frogs go fishing," Kelly said.

Some of the most delightful creations are her clay dolls. Each exquisitely hand-painted doll is outfitted with beautiful clothes and accessories covering a soft body filled with rice.

With prices from $5 to $500, there is something special for everyone at **Kathleen Kelly's** on Mission between Fifth and Sixth. The shop is open Wednesday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information is available by calling 625-9763.

Unmistakably Carmel...Unforgettably Unique...
A Courtyard Full of Working Craftspeople Awaits You...

# Artisans of Mission Patio

Chuck Hutchins makes it easy for visitors to enjoy the beauty and spirit of Christmas all year long at his enchanting shop– **Holiday Hutch**

***Kathleen Kelly***
***Working Studio & Gallery***

Handmade Dolls • Whimsical Sculpture

*"You'll find a special warmth & humor translated in her original works."*

**625-9763**

**Holiday Hutch**

*The Christmas Shop*

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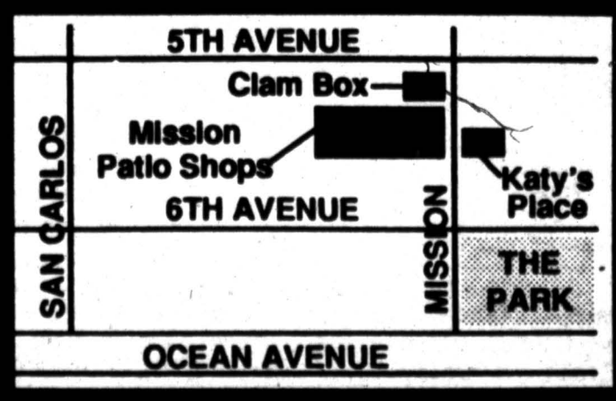
Mission Patio is located on Mission Street between 5th & 6th Aves., Carmel, next to the Clam Box & across from Katy's Place